

California lends help

Associated Press

California, which has its own problems with a drought in the central part of the state and is rationing water in some areas, imposed emergency restrictions on the use of natural gas so state utilities can fulfill their offers to temporarily loan some of the fuel to other parts of the country.

The energy crisis is indivisible, said Robert Batynovich, president of the California Public Utilities Commission. "What affects other parts of the country, affects California. The steps are being taken because jobs are being lost and people are dying."

The commission ordered all utility customers to turn down thermostats just as residents of cold weather states have been told to do. It also ordered a halt to all luxury uses of natural gas, including heating swimming pools. The commission did not explain how it would enforce the order.

In Washington, the Agriculture Department said that through Jan. 30 the

cold had jeopardized much of the nation's livestock and winter grain crops, with reports of deaths of newborn calves and lambs and further depletion of winter wheat in the grain belt.

Cold-plagued regions of the Midwest and East got a helping hand from sunny California Tuesday as below-freezing weather continued to make life miserable for millions in a large area of the country.

Temperatures crawled into the teens and 20s in some areas, but the cold kept fuel-starved factories closed and prompted warnings of higher heating and food bills.

A state of emergency was declared in hard-hit Buffalo, N.Y., after fresh snow overnight, and an Army engineering battalion from Ft. Bragg, N.C., was ordered to fly to the city to help clear streets.

In North Carolina itself, Gov. Jim Hunt also declared a state of emergency, making the state one of about a dozen to do so.

The nationwide death toll from the

cold was estimated at 75, with 12 dead in Buffalo alone. The natural gas shortage resulting from the frigid weather idled up to 15 million workers at factories, businesses and other low-priority gas customers were cut off and forced to close. Schools also were shut in many areas, either to save natural gas or because they had no fuel for heat.

About a dozen states have taken emergency action to cope with the cold parts of several states have been declared eligible for federal disaster aid. In Florida, for example, migrant farm workers and other agricultural interests now qualify for millions of dollars in aid.

Authorities continued urging people to turn down thermostats and cut unnecessary use of fuel. Some businesses kept shorter-than-usual hours.

In Buffalo, which has more than three feet of snow and is suffering its worst winter in history, Mayor Stanley Makowski declared a state of emergency at 5:30 a.m. CST. He banned all traffic but essential vehicles in order to enable

federal and state crews to clear streets piled with snow and clogged with abandoned cars.

The National Weather Service said some slight relief may be in sight for the Buffalo area. Forecasters predicted temperatures near 30 on Wednesday and said winds would drop to about 10 to 20 miles per hour during the night.

Blizzard conditions early Tuesday obliterated much of Monday's snow-clearing effort, however. An aide to Buffalo Streets Commissioner James C. Linder said, "Everything was going along pretty well" until about 3 a.m. "We were starting to make a dent in the thing and then it all started again — the wind, snow, everything," he said.

There were a few encouraging signs. For the first time in nearly two weeks, towboats pushing barges laden with badly needed fuel oil began moving up the icy Ohio River from Louisville, Ky., past ice-clogged dams.

Weather effects, Pages 10 and 11

Texan says Yankees should shell out more

Laredo, Tex. (AP) — A Texas natural gas producer says if the Northeastern states want enough gas they should be willing to pay as much as Texans pay for it.

Antonio R. Sanchez Jr., president of Sanchez-O'Brien Petroleum Corp., said Tuesday that Texas consumers pay more than consumers along the East Coast but there is no shortage because a free market exists in the state.

Texas, he said, has enough natural gas to supply its homes and industries because "the people of Texas have suffered through high prices in order to attain adequate supplies. Why should we be asked to turn this gas over to people of the East Coast, people who were unwilling to permit construction of refineries and drilling offshore?"

Texas natural gas generally sells in the state for \$2 per thousand cubic feet. Texas natural gas sold in the out of state market sells at about \$1.40 per thousand cubic feet because of government regulations which set the price levels. Sanchez, whose company sells its gas

to South Texas, said a deregulation of natural gas prices would not bring a bonanza of reserves, but would avoid crises like the energy crunch now suffered by the Northeastern states.

"The days of cheap energy in the United States are over," he said, adding that natural gas is expensive to find and producers are not going to invest in a risky operation to sell their product at a low price set by the government.

His comments came while Congress was nearing approval of a proposal by President Carter to empower the government to shift interstate gas from areas of relative plenty to areas where supplies are inadequate and to allow companies to exceed the \$1.40 ceiling on interstate gas prices. (Conferees agreed on the bill Tuesday. See Page 2.)

Sanchez added that for producers it is a matter of economics to prefer to sell their products in the intrastate market where higher prices prevail.

News Digest



Diagnosed as terminally ill, he's still alive six years later

Landscape, Page 25

Carter speech at 9 p.m.

New York (AP) — The three major television networks say they plan live coverage of President Carter's address to the nation on domestic matters scheduled for 9 p.m. CST Wednesday.

The address also will be carried live by the ABC, CBS, NBC and Mutual Broadcasting System radio networks.

Poster takes China to task

(c) New York Times

Hong Kong — In a sweeping attack on China's socialist system, a new wall poster in Canton has charged that over the last 10 years China's economy has been badly outperformed by Japan's and that because of China's low standard of living, social order had broken down and crime has risen.

The wall poster, which was reported Tuesday by travelers arriving from Canton, proposed major reforms to improve the situation.

Safety award blamed

Iowa City, Iowa (AP) — A man has filed a \$10,000 suit against his former employer claiming he was injured by a safety award the company gave him.

In a suit filed Tuesday in Johnson County District Court, James Little of Cedar Rapids said River Products, Inc., Iowa City, gave him a safety award, bolting it to his hard hat.

On July 18, 1975, a company truck Little was driving hit an overpass, the suit said, and the bolt struck him, injuring his head.

Bean bulge expected

Rio de Janeiro (AP) — The Brazilian Coffee Institute (BCI) has forecast a 1977 coffee harvest of 14.8 million bags, weighing about 132 pounds apiece, more than double the post-frost harvest of 1976.

The forecast 1977 harvest represents only a 50% recovery in Brazilian production before the July 1975 frost which killed an estimated 70% of the nation's billion coffee plants. Last year's harvest was only 6 million bags.

Waldheim testing shuttle

(c) New York Times

Geneva — U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim disclosed Tuesday that he will try a touch of shuttle diplomacy during the Middle East peace mission he is due to start Wednesday by visiting Egypt both before and after he confers with Israeli leaders.

Warning, clear

LINCOLN — Partly sunny and warmer with high around 40 Wednesday. Winds becoming northerly 10 to 20 mph. Fair with low around 8 Thursday night. Mostly sunny with highs in 40 Thursday. More weather, Page 19.

Today's Chuckle

What this country needs is more cheap ice — we already have plenty of cheap skates.

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County set to look into water laws

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

County Commissioner Robert Colin thought luck was with him several years ago when he struck a natural spring while digging up a dry pond bed on his acreage.

But his luck was his neighbor's misfortune. While the spring filled his pond, it drained the well of a neighbor across the road.

Tuesday Colin raised the water rights problem during a County Board discussion of a local housing subdivision.

Colin asked that preliminary approval of Finigan's Subdivision near 84th St. and Waverly Rd. be delayed until the county attorney's office could study water rights laws.

The subdivision agreement made the subdivider responsible for providing adequate water to all 24 lots in the subdivision. But it didn't give any protection to surrounding landowners and farmers, Colin pointed out.

What if the 20 homes use water and the water table of the farmer is destroyed? That's his livelihood," said Colin.

Colin's worry is not just air fretting. It's happening right out in my neighborhood," said Colin, who lives south of Lincoln. "More homes are going in and lowering the water table. In the middle of the summer we're sucking air."

Two farmers who live near the Finigan's subdivision recently talked to Colin about the potential water problem. One farmer had to drill two new wells to maintain an ample water supply for his cattle, Colin said.

The subdivision request was delayed one week. Commissioner Jan Gauger suggested commissioners and planners could work on the water question as they review and update the county's zoning rules during the next six months.

The water rights question is complicated and cloudy, according to David Aken, water law specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Under Nebraska law, domestic use has a higher priority than agricultural use, he said.

Patrol promotes officers, adding drug supervisors

The Nebraska State Patrol announced promotions Tuesday for 16 officers, eight of them additional supervisors for the drug enforcement division.

Col. C. P. Karthaus, patrol superintendent, said the drug promotions complete the current phase of restructuring that division. The extra men should improve the program and provide a direct line of supervision for persons doing drug investigations, he said.

The new investigators will be distributed between the eastern and western divisions of the patrol.

The patrol also promoted six members of the criminal investigation division.

Dwight W. Binger of Grand Island and Vernon C. Omer of Ainsworth were promoted to investigator III, a rank similar to sergeant. Esley J. Kotschwar of Lincoln, James E. Rogers of Grand Island, Danny L. Reece of North Platte and Eugene M. Hastreiter of Norfolk were promoted to investigator II, a rank similar to corporal.

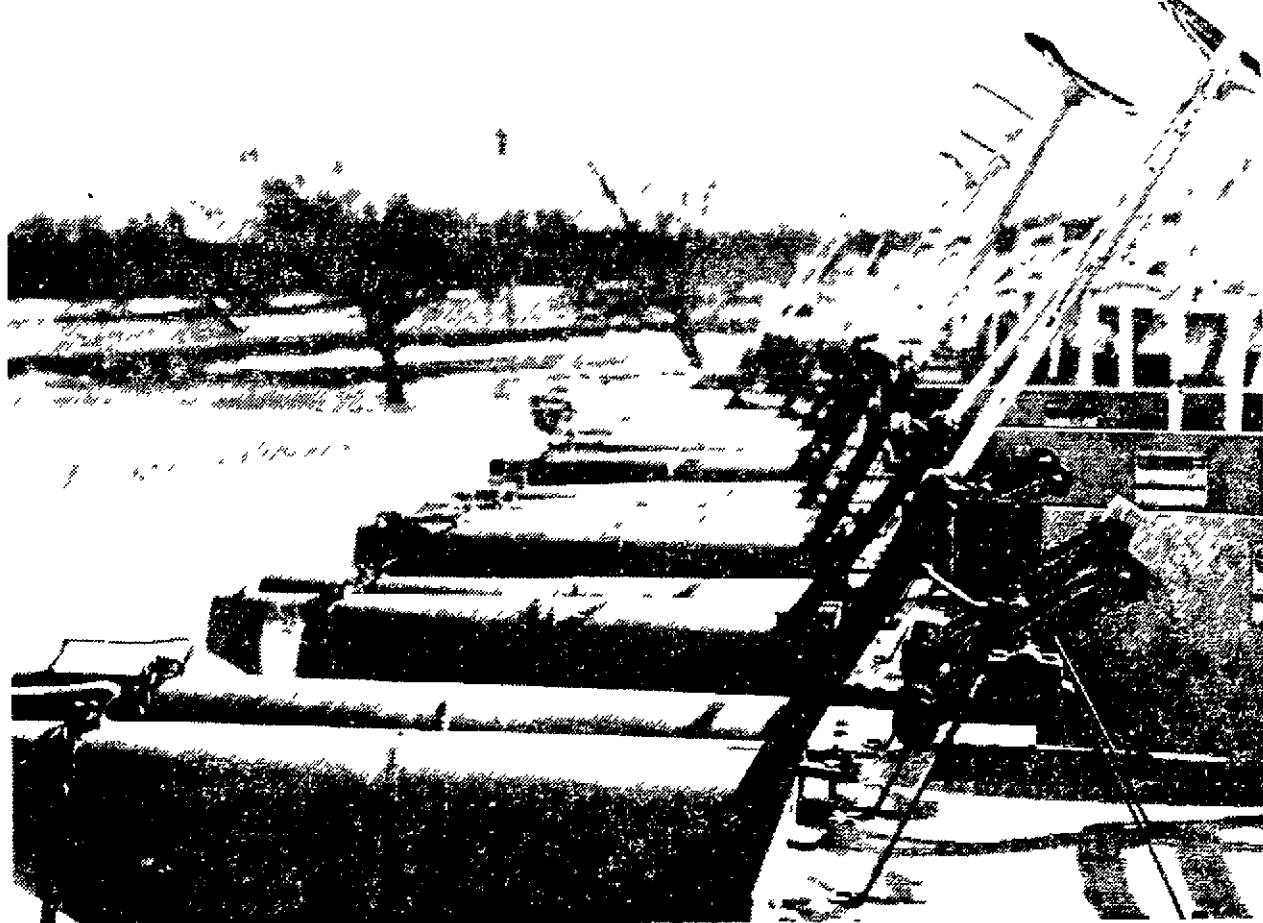
Two traffic officers were also promoted. Cpl. Richard D. Bronson of Hastings to sergeant and Trooper Charles E. Robertson of Doniphan to corporal.

The town of Plains has growing pains

Washington (UPI) — President Carter's hometown of Plains, Ga., is apparently having growing pains — significant enough to warrant federal aid.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development in a press release announcing program actions for Wednesday, said it has given Plains, Americus and Sumter County, Ga., \$14,771.

The money, according to HUD, is to help cover the costs of planning for growth needs of the area.



During recent days, there hasn't been much call for paddleboats at Holmes Lake.

Statewide alcoholism plan urged

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

A parade of witnesses Tuesday urged the Legislature to decriminalize public intoxication and launch a statewide program of alcoholism treatment.

At issue was LB204, sponsored by Sen. Nelson Merz of Falls City, which would boost state excise taxes on beer, wine and liquor to pay for the new treatment program.

The tax hikes would raise an estimated \$1.1 million a year.

State government now allocates \$77,000 from beer and liquor revenue for alcoholism treatment. Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln told the Judiciary Committee, "And I think that's a shame."

Three of the 18 persons who testified on the bill objected to a few specific portions of the 33-page proposal, but no one testified in opposition to the overall plan.

Beer and liquor lobbyists traditionally object to tax hikes on their industry, but none spoke at Tuesday's hearing.

The committee held the bill for later action.

Merz said his proposal would bring a new approach to Nebraska's attitude toward alcoholism and public intoxication.

providing for treatment instead of incarceration.

The plan envisions establishment of six regional detoxification centers throughout the state.

Alcoholism is America's third greatest killer, Merz said, and an illness which can not be cured by jailing its victims.

Nebraska law now provides for a continuing cycle of drunkenness and jail stops without really confronting the problem, Barnett said.

Bob Adams, director of the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs, said alcoholism is a treatable illness and alcoholics do recover from the disease.

Adoption of such an approach should greatly reduce such social costs as health care, automobile accidents and decreased productivity. Ralph Fox, speaking for the Nebraska Association of Alcoholism Counselors, told the senators.

Edward Webster, director of the alcoholism program for the Omaha Tribe, said there have been eight alcohol-related deaths on the Macy reservation in the past two years.

Up to 85% of the arrests of reservation Indians are for public intoxication and one-fourth of the high school students on the

reservation are arrested on alcohol-related charges every month, Webster said.

Alcoholism is an epidemic on the reservation and may ultimately affect seven of every 10 reservation Indians, he said.

Witnesses from McCook, Hastings, Norfolk, Chadron and Gothenburg said more services are needed in rural Nebraska. Omaha spokesmen also asked for more state help.

Fremont Police Chief Fred Whitt urged the committee to delay full implementation of the bill until needed facilities are established. The bill now carries an effective date of next Jan. 1.

And Mrs. Fred Patzel of Lincoln said the state needs to consider some form of care for families of alcoholics while they are being treated.

LB204 would raise the tax on beer from 10 cents to 11 cents a gallon, while boosting the levy on wine from 75 cents to 85 cents and on liquor from \$2 to \$2.25 per gallon.

Dr. William Ford, director of the Nebraska Division of Alcoholism, estimated that \$482,000 of the first year's revenue would go to detoxification centers.

Some \$69,000 would be used for outpatient care, while \$270,000 is channeled into halfway houses.

More Unicam, Page 20

No action contemplated in Mississippi

Jackson, Miss. (AP) — Gov. Cliff Finch and Mississippi Adj. Gen. Glenn D. Walker said Tuesday investigations showed no criminal violations occurred in the mock hanging of a black National Guardsman last spring.

Walker said he would not take disciplinary action against white Mississippi troops involved in the incident because "we have no basis for taking any action."

"No laws or regulations have been violated unless you call poor judgment a basis for taking action," he said. "We do not by any means wash our hands of it. We certainly admonished our people and this won't be tolerated."

Walker said the National Guard Bureau

was continuing an administrative investigation into the claim of Pvt. Dan Briscoe, a Nebraskan, who was the victim of the mock hanging, that his civil rights were violated.

Walker said he did not expect to hear of the findings by a civil rights team sent to Mississippi Jan. 22-23 for two or three weeks, but said he doubted it had discovered anything beyond what already had been learned.

He distributed a copy of a letter from Maj. Gen. LaVern E. Webster, chief of the guard bureau, saying it was not necessary for an Army investigation team to Mississippi and no further inquiry is contemplated.

Webster insisted that both states and the inspector general and aid for general in the Army Department had conducted investigations.

The Army inspector of the state of Mississippi is to have this incident thoroughly investigated by an impartial agency, Webster said.

The mock hanging occurred May 4 at a drinking party as troops from Mississippi and Nebraska were training at Ft. Ord, Calif. Nebraska Gov. J. James Exum Jr. missed the Nebraska military exercises because of the severe weather conditions. He said that while it was raining, he was in the Justice Department and the Nebraska Guard Bureau.

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Conferees break gas bill impasse

Washington (AP) — House and Senate conferees agreed on compromise emergency natural gas legislation Tuesday night, apparently breaking an impasse that had threatened to delay enactment of the legislation sought by President Carter.

If both houses go along with the compromise, the legislation could reach the President by late Wednesday afternoon.

Under the compromise, hammered out by a House-Senate conference committee which met for less than half an hour, the House would abandon its effort to put a price ceiling provision in the bill.

In exchange, assurances would be written into the measure that higher prices received for natural gas bought during the emergency period would not trigger huge price increases in gas sales in the unregulated intrastate market — gas that is produced and sold in the same state.

Earlier, the Senate balked at the price ceiling amendment lacked on by the House and the conference committee was named to reconcile the differences between the House and Senate-passed versions.

Efforts to reach agreement without having to appoint a conference committee broke down late Tuesday with Senate refusal to accept the House price ceiling.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., said the price ceiling along with several other relatively minor amendments added by the House would hamper the President's ability to deal effectively with the cold-spawned gas crisis.

The conference committee was then named and immediately got to work on drafting a compromise.

In rejecting the House bill, the Senate also turned back, 60 to 28, a proposed amendment by Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., that would have prohibited gas and electric firms from cutting off service to persons who couldn't afford to pay their power bills during the emergency.

Stevenson said that the amendment was not relevant to the gas legislation that a similar effort by Brooke had already been rejected and that "the President will soon have a proposal before Congress that will provide relief for people who are burdened by high energy bills."

The House version of the bill, approved 367 to 52, contains an amendment added during earlier committee deliberations that puts a price ceiling on gas purchased during the emergency. The Senate bill, approved Monday night by a margin of 91-2, contains no such provision.

At one point during efforts at reaching a compromise, Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., one of the Senate negotiators, told reporters, "We've got it fairly well agreed to in substance. The question now is how do you get it passed before the fireside chat," a reference to Carter's planned television address to the nation scheduled for Wednesday night.

Both bills would give Carter the authority he sought to order gas moved from interstate pipelines where it is relatively abundant to those where supplies are so scarce that homes, hospitals and small businesses are threatened with cutoffs.

Three Nebraskans vote yes

Washington (AP) — Rep. John Cavanaugh, D-Neb., and Reps. Virginia Smith and Charles Thone, both R-Neb., voted in favor of the gas emergency bill when the House passed it 367-52 Tuesday.



Cat goes way up on snow cat

What better place for an inquisitive cat to scan the landscape than atop an 8-foot-high feline snow sculpture? Scooty Groff, 13, of Lancaster, Pa., built the snow cat before Friday's blizzard howled in. The live cat atop the snow cat belongs to a neighbor.

Personalities

Kids may visit Andy

Claudine Longet says her three children, Noelle, 13, Christian, 10, and Bobby, 8, may be sent to visit their father, Andy Williams, while she serves a 30-day jail sentence for the shooting death of her lover.

District Judge George Lohr passed the sentence Monday in the French-born singer-actress' conviction of negligent homicide in the shooting death of former pro skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich. Miss Longet and Sabich lived together for two years before his death last March.

Mrs. Trudeau will visit

Rosalynn Carter will be visited by Margaret Trudeau, wife of the Canadian prime minister, for coffee Wednesday afternoon at the White House.

One good man

John R. Massaro is the new top enlisted man of the United States Marine Corps. Massaro, who has been sergeant major of the 1st Marine Division, succeeds Henry J. Black, who will retire April 1.

"I think it's a perfect choice," said an Marine officer at Camp Pendleton of the selection of Massaro, 46, a married man with six children who has been on active duty almost 29 years.

Legion names 'Scoop'

Sen. Henry Jackson will receive the American Legion's Distinguished Public Service award.

National Commander William J. Rogers Tuesday announced selection of the Washington Democrat to receive the award.



Uggams is broke

Entertainer Leslie Uggams and manager-husband Grahame Pratt have filed for bankruptcy in federal court. Miss Uggams, 33, played a major role as "Kizzy," daughter of an African slave, in ABC-TV's presentation of "Roots."

The Pratts gave their total net worth in proceedings Monday as \$49,000, including \$26,400 worth of Miss Uggams' clothing and jewelry, but said they owed creditors \$600,000 due to poor investments. The couple live in a Beverly Hills home they owned but were forced to auction. They said they now pay \$3,000 per month rent.

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Pipeline across Canada favored

Washington (AP) — A 4,000-mile pipeline across Canada won the endorsement of a Federal Power Commission judge Tuesday as the best way to bring Arctic natural gas to the energy-starved lower 48 states.

The pipeline, proposed by the Arctic Gas Study Group, was recommended by Administrative Law Judge Nahum Litt as the best of three competing proposals to transport natural gas from the huge reserves on Alaska's North Slope.

Litt rejected a proposal for an Alaska-Canada pipeline that would follow a different route and a combination pipeline-tanker alternative.

The pipeline will not bring immediate relief to the energy shortage. Additional regulatory procedures and a lengthy construction timetable are expected to prevent any gas from flowing from the Arctic until the mid-1980s.

All three proposals sought to move over two billion cubic feet of natural gas per day, an amount equal to about four per cent of the nation's estimated consumption last year.

Litt said the Arctic Gas proposal would make gas available sooner, cheaper and with less environmental impact than the two competing projects.

The Arctic Gas pipeline would run eastward from Prudhoe Bay to the Mackenzie Delta, a route that would take it across the Arctic National Wildlife Range, before moving southeastward to Calgary, Alberta.

The pipeline then would split, enabling it to move gas as far west as California and as far east as Illinois.

The line initially would transport about 2.25 billion cubic feet of gas daily. Arctic Gas estimated in July 1975 the pipeline would cost \$5.9 billion.

Litt's recommendation is subject to review by the full Federal Power Commission.

Carter has until Dec. 1 to study the FPC decision and send his recommendation to Congress, which has 60 days to approve it.

Litt said construction of a line probably could not begin before late 1978. Construction is expected to take five or six years.

Alcan Pipeline Co., in partnership with Northwest Pipeline Corp. and three Canadian companies, proposed a pipeline that would run south from Prudhoe Bay past the southern boundary of the wildlife range before turning eastward into Canada.

El Paso Alaska Co. wanted to build a pipeline parallel to the Alaska oil pipeline from the North Slope to a seaport at Gravina Point. The gas then would be liquefied and shipped by refrigerated tanker to California.

The Arctic Gas Study group includes such major U.S. pipeline companies as Michigan-Wisconsin, Panhandle Eastern, Columbia Gas, Northern Natural Gas, Natural Gas Pipe Line and Texas Eastern. Others include Alaskan Arctic Gas Pipeline Co., Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd., and Pacific Gas Transmission Co.

Boy sues

Salt Lake City (AP) — A 14-year-old boy has sued the Salt Lake County clerk for denying him a marriage license because of his age.

Frank Warby asserted in his suit that the state law that prohibits marriage for a male under 16 is discriminatory since it allows females to get married at 14.

School lunch

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THE LINCOLN STAR

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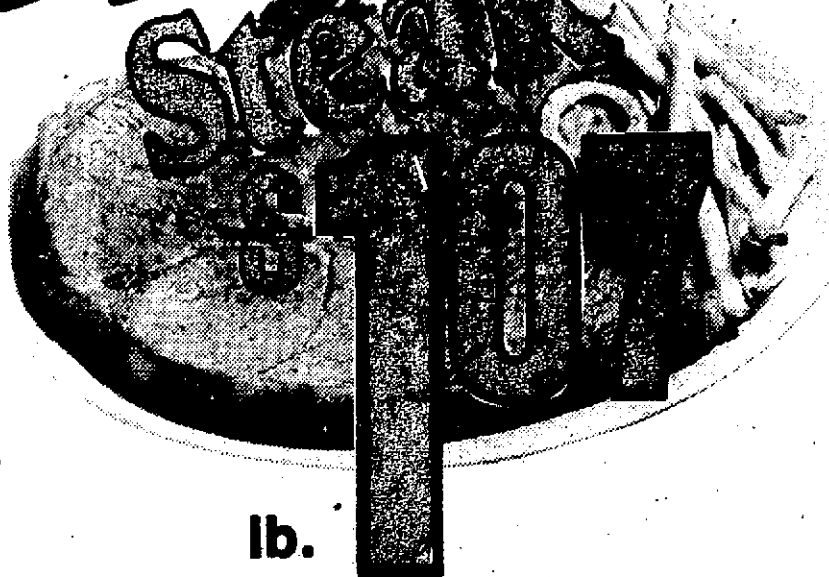
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lb. **\$1.17**

Candy of the Month

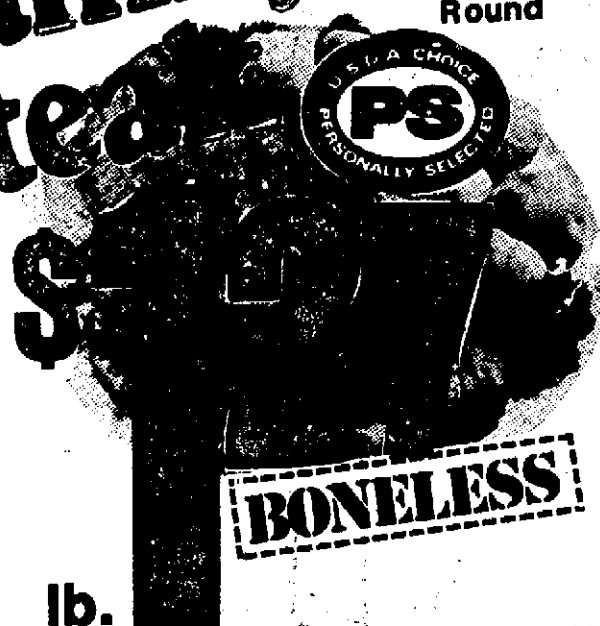
Red Licorice

Good Value Twists

9 oz. pkg. **59¢**

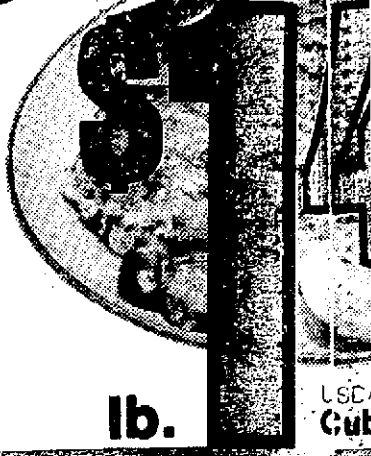
Boneless
Family Steak

True Value Trim from Beef Round



lb.

Sirloin Steak



lb.

Our Job Is Pleasing You.

All Purpose Reds

Potatoes
20.88¢

lb. bag

Apples, Tangerines, Pears

Mix & Match
10.89¢

Sunkist Mignola Tangerines

Washington Fancy Red & Golden Delicious Apples

Washington D'Anjoy Pears

Navel Oranges

4.98¢

Fresh Mushrooms

30¢

Popcorn

Good Value Yellow 2-lb. pkg.

pkg. **44¢**

Cake Mixes

Mary Baker Assorted Layer

pkg. **49¢**

IGA Peas

Early June or Sweet

3 16 oz. cans **\$1**



44¢



48¢

Kraft Miracle Whip



Limit One Please

32 oz. Jar

77¢

Old Spice

Regular, Musk or Lime Stick Deodorant

2 1/4-2 1/2 oz. pkg. **99¢** Save 50¢

Scope Mouthwash

12¢ off label Save 59¢



12 oz. btl. **89¢**

B&R
17th & Washington

Bethany
1432 No. Cotner Blvd.

Demma's
170th & A Street

Don & Gerry's
1216 No. 10th St.

Food King
1920 West C St.

Klein's
815 South 11th St.

Lero
13th High St.

True Value Trim from Beef Loin

T-Bone Steak

USDA Choice **\$1.77** lb.

True Value Trim From Beef Loin

Boneless Beef Roast

USDA Choice **\$1.37** lb.

Boneless Rump Roast Top or Bottom Round Roast or Heel or Round Roast

BONELESS

USDA Choice **\$1.37** lb.

USDA Choice Porterhouse Steak **\$1.87** lb.

Swift Brown N' Serves 8 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Kaiser Rolls

Fresh from our Bakery At most Lincoln IGA Stores

6 for 89¢

..With Discount Prices!

Bleach

Sno-White Brand

63¢ gallon

Detergent

Dishwasher All 20¢ off label

50-oz. pkg. **\$1.35**

Dash

Family Size Detergent 211 oz. Box

pkg. **\$5.29**

IGA Brand Golden Corn

16 oz. Whole Kernel or Cream Style

\$1.14 4 cans

Kraft Velveeta

PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE SPREAD

Full of Health from Milk!

\$1.69 2-lb. pkg.

TV Butter-Me-Not Biscuits 3 9½ oz. pkgs. **\$1**

TV Chilled Orange Juice 32 oz. btl. **55¢**

TV Assorted Snack Dips 8 oz. ctn. **39¢**

Meadow Gold Chocolate Milk qt. **55¢**

Margarine

Good Value Buttered 1-lb. pkg. **39¢**

Ice Cream

Meadow Gold Old-Fashioned Recipe ½ gal. **\$1.29**

TV Pizza

Frozen Cheese, Sausage, Hamburger, Pepperoni

55¢ 13½ oz. pkg.

Regular or Diet

Pepsi Cola

8-16 oz. btls. (plus Deposit)

89¢

Meath Ice Cream Bars or Sandwiches 6 pak **59¢**

Fairmont Noelties 6 pak **59¢**

TV Frozen Shoestring Potatoes 20 oz. pkg. **35¢**

TV California, Italian, San Francisco Blended Vegetables 20 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Taste O' Sea Perch Fillets 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.45**

Grape Juice

Frozen Concentrate 4 6 oz. cans **\$1**

Morton Donuts

Frozen Jelly or Glaze 9 to 11 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Valuable Coupon

Hamburger Helper

Betty Crocker # 75833 67¢ without coupon

55¢ Limit 1-Good thru Feb. 8 at IGA

Valuable Coupon

Wheaties Cereal

75837 65¢ without coupon 12 oz. pkg.

57¢ Limit 1-Good thru Feb. 8 at IGA

Mr. "B"

27th & Highway 2

Mr. "B"

48th & Van Dorn

Mr. "B"

10th & N Street

Mr. "B" East

7041 O Street

Wagner

33rd & A Street

Prices Effective Feb. 2 thru 8 Right to Limit Reserved

Bill will allow vote on government merger

The Legislature's Urban Affairs Committee this afternoon will hold a public hearing on LB36, a bill which would allow Lincoln and Lancaster County residents to have the controlling voice in city-county consolidation efforts.

Introduced by Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln and supported by most local elected officials, the measure provides for a county-wide vote on any merger plan.

The issue can be forced by petition and voted upon after a commission picked by the Lincoln mayor and county board drafts a charter on consolidated government. A county-wide majority — including a majority of voters in the city precincts — must approve the plan. If a county-wide majority were obtained but

city voters turned down the plan by even a few votes — the prospect considered highly unlikely — it would fail.

The bill seems to offer the best procedure for handling the question of government consolidation in Lincoln and Lancaster County. It provides for a vote of those directly affected rather than putting the issue to a statewide constitutional amendment vote. The bill applies to Lincoln-Lancaster County only, not other urban-rural areas.

This "right-to-vote" legislation should receive favorable consideration by the Legislature, considering its specific application and guarantee of voters having the last word.

It is a "foot in the door" to merger only if the voters here allow it to be.

The race is on

The first hat is officially in the ring. Dr. Vance Rogers, 60, for 20 years the president of Nebraska Wesleyan University, hopped on the state Tuesday announcing his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor in 1978.

Rogers told newsmen and others in Lincoln, Omaha, Grand Island, North Platte and Scottsbluff that he is a fiscal conservative, but considers himself a progressive, and not in the mold of Nebraska Republican leaders of the present or recent past.

With the fiscally conservative but progressive self-description, the well-known university president and successful fundraiser places himself in the same political category as Democratic Gov. Jim Exon, who, prohibited from running for a third term by the state constitution, is considered the likely nominee of his party for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Carl Curtis.

The real impact of Dr. Roger's announcement of candidacy is not the

revelation that he is fiscally conservative yet progressive. It is that he made it Feb. 1, 1977, ahead of other Republicans who may aspire to the same post.

He is the "fustest" to announce, and if he didn't arrive on the scene with the "mostest," he nevertheless has a lot going for him:

The advantage of announcing first; some well-known Republican names (Paulkner, Orr, Schuetz among them) behind his candidacy; his reputation as a fundraiser; his link with youth as a college president and his Methodist connection.

Rogers' announcement, however expected, puts other would-be or might-be GOP candidates for governor on the spot — Rep. Charles Thone of Lincoln, former North Platte Mayor Bob Phares and perhaps a host of others. Rogers has tossed his hat in the ring accompanied by a fairly impressive show of strength. He says he'll stay in the race no matter what other Republicans may do. The question now concerns what other Republicans may do.

Problems at Lincoln General

A consultant's evaluation of Lincoln General Hospital made public this week had some good things to say: that there is general agreement among physicians that LGH has the best facilities in town and that its management team and services are comparable with Bryan and St. Elizabeth.

Yet the consulting report also pointed to trouble at Lincoln General. It found that the hospital has not been attracting new physicians and that admissions have not been keeping pace with the other two Lincoln hospitals. The consultants suggested that part of the hospital's problems stem from the attitudes of a controlling group of physicians on the staff — an "inner clique" which runs the hospital.

The consultants' findings and reasons for the conditions at Lincoln General doubtless can and will be challenged. But the assertion that there is trouble at Lincoln General is pretty safe.

And regardless of the question of whether or not the hospital should be tied to the city, whether Lincoln city government has any business owning or having ultimate control of its operations, the hospital's problems will not be automatically solved by dissolving the ties between the city and LGH. In fact, if that is done, the problems recently brought to public light by the consultants but for some time generally recognized in the medical community might worsen.

Hell hath frozen over

Washington — Winter in this plumbers' paradise has been a disaster to a lot of people. Some have had to turn on their gas stoves to keep warm. Others have had to drive miles to get water and to take baths because of frozen pipes. A few have broken arms or legs trying to make it to the mailbox.

None of that has happened so far to this family. Knock wood. But that doesn't mean we haven't suffered in our own way, and there is one personal catastrophe I am quite distraught about.

My car is dying. I know it. I know that car as well as most people know their dogs, and there's no doubt about it. It's dying. What makes it so bad is that it's only the second car I ever owned, and the only new one I

Ron Hendren

ever bought. It was made to order, and I picked it up one summer day in 1969, a gleaming brown convertible. It came with everything I ordered, plus a free tank of gas and a little book with 36 perforated slips which said I had to pay \$118.82 a month for what seemed then like an eternity. Before I was through, it proved to be longer than an eternity, and I swore I would keep that car until hell froze over.

Hell froze over this winter. And now that I'm faced with getting another car, it isn't the money that bothers me as much as parting with what has come to be known in these parts as the Hendremobile. Oh, the money bothers me,

CHILLER



don't get me wrong: my wife says I'm so tight I squeak when I walk. But what hurts more is losing a good and faithful friend who has never once failed to start in 89,476 miles. Only one flat tire in eight years. Only two water pumps. Only one burst hose. Uses no — I mean, no — oil. A steady 16 miles per gallon in town, 19 on the road. And, oh, the times we had.

Cruising through Georgetown early on a Saturday morning on the way to the gymnasium, top down, while a friend on the passenger side leaned out and dribbled a basketball up Wisconsin Avenue.

Mountain outings on an autumn Sunday with leaves dancing through the wind, landing in the back seat. Bundling up, putting the top down and driving through town to celebrate the first snowfall. Then there was the time a small foreign car backed into the rear fender. First dent.

Then there was the evening I forgot to put the top up, and woke up to six inches of rainwater inside the car. Through all of this my faithful friend complained not once. But ran and ran, and ran.

All that is about to be over now, I can tell it. The running days are almost gone. I thought of bronzing it, but the better answer is cremation and rebirth. But listen, Detroit. When you get around to making something new out of this one, be careful, do it right. Make it to last, unlike that other junk you've been putting out these past few years. This one is something special.

1977 Lincoln Star Syndicate, Inc.

IF THE GROUNDHOG SEES HIS SHADOW TODAY, THERE'LL BE SIX MORE WEEKS OF WINTER -



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Mr. Carter's sudden diplomacy

James Reston

Washington — In one of his major foreign policy speeches of the election campaign, Governor Carter told the Foreign Policy Association in New York (June 23) that the time had come to get rid of the "secretive and amoral" policies of the past, and the introduction of a new diplomatic posture. This "new architectural effort" — a phrase often used by the present head of the National Security Council, Zbigniew Brzezinski — would reflect, he said, the decency, generosity and common sense of the American people, with the industrial democracies of North America, Europe and Japan as its foundation, and peace and justice as its constant goals.

"We respect the independence of all nations," Carter said, "but by our example, by our utterances, and by various forms of economic and political persuasion available to us, we can quite surely lessen the injustice in this world."

Later we will find out whether Carter really means to apply economic and political pressure on the totalitarian or authoritarian nations to respect human rights within their closed societies, but the "utterances" of the Carter administration already have a Wilsonian or missionary tinge.

And nothing troubles the major industrial democracies more than America in an evangelical mood.

During its first week in office, the Carter administration has spoken out in opposition to repression of dissenters in Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union.

In an immediate response, Andrei D. Sakharov, the Soviet scientist and freedom fighter, has addressed a letter to President Carter urging him to raise his voice on behalf of the persecuted political and religious activists in the U.S.S.R. And the Soviet ambassador in Washington, Antoly F. Dobrynin, has protested to Secretary of State Vance that this is an impermissible interference in Soviet internal affairs. This raises some fundamental questions of domestic and foreign policy. Maybe the most critical issue before Carter in world politics is the strategic balance between Washington and Moscow. He wants an agreement with Moscow on the control of nuclear weapons, and the shipment of military arms to other countries.

He also wants a reduction in the U.S. military budget, so that he can deal with the unemployment, health, justice, and equality of the American people. Therefore: Can we really get "the new order in the world" he wants, and the "human rights" he surely wants for the American people by concentrating in his first week in office on the brutal violations of human rights in the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia?

The impression here is that the new administration is still thinking about its old campaign promises rather than its new national and world responsibilities. It hasn't yet had time even to unpack its bags, or work out its own policies, or set the values and priorities of its own budget, let alone talk seriously in only one cabinet meeting about

how to handle the dicey and dangerous relations with the rest of the world.

In the process, he has raised some awkward problems. By talking in philosophic terms about the need for humility and pity for the poor and hungry two-thirds of the human family; by pardoning the Vietnam draft evaders, and urging a reduction in the military budget, he has clearly a lot going for him but has worried the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Pentagon. At the same time, by condemning the repression of freedom and human rights in the communist countries, he has reassured both the liberals and the military hawks who thought Kissinger was easy on Moscow and indifferent to human rights. And in the process, he has infuriated the Russians, whose cooperation he needs to limit the arms race and transfer military funds to the health, education, and welfare of the American people. In short, all the principals in this debate are vaguely confused about what he is trying to do, and the impression here is that the new administration has acted in the critical field of U.S.-Soviet relations without getting itself together. For example, Secretary of State Vance has just appointed Marshall D. Shulman of Columbia University as his advisor on Soviet affairs, but Shulman has taken a position on human rights in the Soviet

Union that seems to differ from the sudden diplomacy of the Carter administration in its first week.

Shulman agrees, of course, on the objective of justice and human rights all over the world, but writing in the January issue of the quarterly magazine, *Foreign Affairs*, he questions the effectiveness of confronting Moscow publicly on these delicate internal human questions.

"It should be clear," Shulman writes, "that the effort to compel changes in Soviet institutions and practices by frontal demands on the part of other governments is likely to be counter-productive."

"We cannot predict which way the Soviet system will evolve in the future. But it seems reasonable to believe that easing of repression is more likely to result from evolutionary forces within the society under prolonged conditions of reduced international tension than from external demands for change and the siege mentality they would reinforce."

Maybe it was inevitable that the Carter administration would try to demonstrate quickly that it was "keeping its promises" and being "something different." Most new administrations do. But in the process it is not relieving but complicating its problems by talking before it has had time to organize or think. And even those in Washington who wish them well, almost all wish they would make haste a little more slowly.

(c) New York Times Service

A new idea, for a change

Tom Wicker

New York — Business executives and some economists are predictably asserting that President Carter's proposed tax credit against employer payroll taxes just won't do. This was predictable because (a) the payroll credit is too novel to be accepted at once, and (b) the businessmen wanted a big new investment credit to shift much of the cost of private investment to the government.

The payroll credit is nevertheless well worth trying. It would entitle an employer to take a tax credit of four per cent of the amount he had paid to the federal government in Social Security payroll taxes for each of his employees. In 1977, that could amount to as much as \$38.60 per employee earning \$16,500, the maximum earnings on which the Social Security tax is levied. Since extensive studies show that employers treat their half of the Social Security tax as a wage cost and pass it on to the consumer in higher prices, the reduction of that particular wage cost by four per cent could have a useful downward effect on the price level.

It is less likely but possible that the payroll offset would also result in some additional hiring. A labor-intensive enterprise might be somewhat more willing to employ more workers if able to take a four per cent credit against the payroll tax part of the wage costs involved. Even if not, the economist, George L. Perry of the Brookings Institution, pointed out to Frederick Andrews of The New York Times, the payroll credit might yield as much as half a percentage point in lower wage costs. That "isn't going to stop inflation tomorrow," he said, "but if you don't think half a point is enough to bother with, you might as well stop worrying about inflation. We do plenty of things to save half a percentage point."

This is an important point because if any other Carter administration programs begin to make really important inroads on unemployment — down to the five or six per cent range — and if nothing is done to hold the price levels, the latter will rise, the fear of inflation will set in, and the resultant political outcry will cause the administration to stop or even reverse the decline in unemployment.

But prices need not necessarily rise because unemployment declines, any more than prices must fall when unemployment rises. The payroll credit, is an example, albeit a small one, of how a downward or restraining effect on prices might be achieved, without resort to direct price controls.

Perry, in an interesting chapter of "Setting National Priorities: The Next Ten Years", published in 1966 by the Brookings Institution, listed some other possibilities:

—Forty-five states collect \$46 billion annually in sales taxes, which sum is almost entirely passed through to consumer prices. If the federal government appropriated \$10 billion in grants to the states, in return for an equal reduction in state sales taxes, the Consumer Price Index could be reduced by about one per cent.

—Reducing import duties on foreign goods would have the same effect and also would bring competitive pressures on domestic goods.

—Total employer payroll tax revenues, for unemployment compensation as well as Social Security, are almost \$50 billion annually. A reduction

in these taxes might have substantial downward effect on prices, while the revenue losses to the Social Security trust fund could be made up by diversion into the fund of the same amount in corporate profits tax revenues.

—A tax cut of \$100 a year works out to about as much in after-tax income as a one per cent wage increase for a \$12,000 - to - \$14,000 income. The government might therefore strike a bargain — tax reduction for working-class incomes in return for wage restraint. This would not only hold down wage costs to employers, but if price restraint resulted, the tax cut might actually be worth more in purchasing power than a wage increase would have been.

To reach true full employment without unacceptable inflation would require direct price and wage controls — the use of which Carter renounced as soon as he realized he was elected. Short of that, devices such as those discussed deserve consideration: they might at least move downward the point at which declining unemployment would begin to generate real inflationary pressures.

(c) New York Times Service

Could Congress folks or gas co. bring rain?

Just wondering

Millford, Neb. In the Jan. 25 Star I read that President Carter will ask Congress to temporarily lift price controls on natural gas to ease severe shortages in the East and Midwest.

Now, what am I supposed to believe about that? If there were a real gas shortage, how could lifting price controls help? Does that produce gas out of nothing?

Maybe I'm out of place, asking these questions, seeing I am not well educated and could never be a congressman. It's just that double-talk like that always confuses me. Oh, well, who am I to question people like Congress folks, the President, or the gas company?

I was just wondering, though, if we gave them some more money, maybe they could produce some rain this summer so we don't dry up and blow away.

CLOY STUTZMAN

Young at U.N.

Lincoln, Neb. I am proud of our corn and our Cornhuskers, our clear skies, and just the way the sun sets in Nebraska. However, I am quite embarrassed that Nebraska, the state of incred-

ible good spirit, has the distinction of being the only American state NOT to participate in the recent inaugural parade in Washington. I'm sure the new President is above being resentful, saving his mind for more important thoughts. Our image has suffered, especially when compared with many of the innovative things that Nebraskans have supported in the past.

Now I read that Carl Curtis, awkwardly, didn't endorse Andrew Young as U.N. ambassador, and this really makes Nebraska look like a collection of stubborn, old-fashioned unco-operatives. Carl Curtis is our representative, supposed to represent the feelings of most Nebraskans, but he doesn't represent mine on this issue.

I'm certain that Andrew Young is the proudest and most outstanding appointment of the Carter administration. I couldn't be any more enthusiastic about his qualifications and his excellent experience. Young was not given his job as an aristocrat looking for a final resting place with distinction. In fact, this appointment is surely a useful chapter in a career that hasn't reached its end point. As the new ambassador, he is younger than the former talents that

Today's Mail

have been placed there, so there's plenty of wick left and a high energy level. A mere part of Mr. Young's credentials is the fact that he was a trusted associate of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and this was back in the days when it was not in vogue to be so associated.

I consider Young's background to be a stirring asset to deal with the forthcoming era of Africa, which will be the top traffic on the agenda of the United Nations for an indefinite period. With Young seated as our ambassador, I see a less hypocritical situation, as I am positive he will understand and be understood in any kind of dialogue, with his colleagues who represent many of the troubled, unstable parts of the world.

RUSSELL DODWORTH

Cause and effect

Lincoln, Neb. Those who damn Carter for his pardon of the Vietnam draft-dodgers are blaming the wrong party for the deaths of their loved ones by essentially switching cause and effect. The cause of the U.S. involve-

ment in Southeast Asia was the result of our government's power of taxation combined with some quivering bureaucrat's feelings that if we keep a wall of (more or less) allies between us and the communist powers, somehow they would just disappear and no more worry would need to be spent over the threat of a communist take-over.

How does government taxation have anything to do with that, you ask. If the government didn't have a source of revenue, that war never would have been fought. On the other hand, if our country had been attacked directly, I know of no one who would not have given freely of his time and money in the defense of this great country.

While taxation is unjust, however, those who use the services of government should pay the costs, but only if and when they are needed.

MARK F. TUCKER

Both forgiven

Lincoln, Neb. I have followed with great interest the many letters coming in, telling fellow Nebraskans that we should be ashamed for not having a float or a delegation from Nebraska at our President's inauguration. Those of us who are Jewish

and Eastern Orthodox Christians feel we have been discriminated against by a President who broke a 20-year tradition in having a representative of all the major faiths in America in the inaugural prayers, but Bardsyl Tirona, co-chairperson of the inaugural committee, said "the program presented reflected President Carter's wishes."

The people represented by these two faiths run into the millions, are good Americans, law-abiding citizens and loyal taxpayers.

This amounts to a slap and no doubt we will be asked to turn the other cheek many times in the next four years.

I'll forgive President Carter for offending my Orthodox faith if he will forgive the state of Nebraska for not having acknowledged his great day.

A DEMOCRAT

The contrast

Lincoln, Neb. All this fuss over animals, yet our society seems to think it's all right to kill off babies by the hundreds every year with the legalized abortion law. Let's stop and think about it for a minute. Or is it not as bad to take a human life as that of an animal?

INTERESTED OBSERVER AND CHRISTIAN

Ready for sleep

Russell Baker

And yet, despite the subtle changes that would quickly become apparent, Rip would probably suspect the tale spinners of exaggerating their history.

Brutal it may have been, but, nevertheless, we seem to have traveled a cycle that has brought us back to a world that would seem reasonably familiar to someone displaced from 1957. If the country once sailed in Kennedy's new ocean of space, it is quite content today, as in 1957, to settle for parking space for the family car.

If the streets once swarmed with a citizenry passionately engaged in great political controversies and campuses once catered to miniature

revolutions, the citizenry today, as in 1957, yawns at the smallest suggestion of politics, and campus debates, as in 1957, center on which career may lead to the most comfortable retirement.

Persons who did not begin a 20-year sleep in 1957 have passed through an extraordinary cycle of public emotions. It began with elation (the New Frontier), changed abruptly to horror (assassination), then to rage (Vietnam), then to shock (Watergate) which turned into disgust as the age of investigation revealed a depth and span of political corruption inconceivable in 1957.

As in 1953 when the bulk of the citizenry also turned away from public life in disgust and fatigue and chose General Eisenhower and quietude, we have again chosen a president who promises not to disturb our inner peace. Like the general, the bulk of whose speeches emphasized spiritual values, Carter begins with a promise not to make serious

demands upon us, but only to restore old American values. These he only vaguely defines, which is soothing since much of the fiercest unpleasantness of the past 20 years has arisen from attempts to define precisely what the old American values really are.

Historical analogies are always suspect, of course, and despite the cliché, history rarely repeats itself. Accordingly, it would be extravagant to argue that Carter is Eisenhower and 1977 is 1957 revisited. Even Rip Van Winkle would soon see that 1957 is gone beyond recapture. Still, the similarity of public spirit between then and now should not be ignored, because it suggests that periodically the country needs these rests and respites, that there may be a rhythm to them as inevitable as the rhythm with which the body sleeps.

Much evidence points to another period of public sleep on the horizon. Indifference to or contempt for politicians is part of it. ("Not a politician," people always said of Eisenhower, in praise.) So is the growing public absorption in the hedonism of personal pleasure and private consumption — the hunt for the ideal restaurant, the perfect head of lettuce, the totally satisfying human relationship. These are the current equivalents of the Eisenhower age's passion for bigger tail fins, drier martinis, darker steak houses and cozier evenings with the family.

Carter may be well advised not to propose adventures for us these next few years, but the problem with excessively long sleeps, as Rip Van Winkle learned, and as Americans discovered in the 1950s, is that the world has a way of going on anyhow, which can make the catching-up after the awakening a time of desperate trial and trauma.

(C) New York Times Service

New York — If Rip Van Winkle awakened this morning from his 20 years of sleep he would find surprisingly little to startle him. The price of his eye-opening coffee would certainly open his eyes, and so would the price of everything else. Perhaps the most shocking change to a man who had dozed off in 1957 would be the universal display of undressed girls on magazine covers at the newsstand where he buys his morning paper.

He might be reluctant to go out for the paper, fearing he would be laughed at for not having shaved in 20 years, but he would find that beards of all varieties have become commonplace and that nobody would notice anything untoward about his appearance.

Indeed, Rip would probably marvel at how little the country has altered since the peaceful era of Eisenhower. Cars are just as big as ever, and traffic just as troublesome. Russians and Americans, the papers would tell him, are still stockpiling atomic weaponry. The Middle East is still "troubled," Britain is still struggling. Dick Tracy, though newly garnished with a mustache, is still fighting crime. Television is still hustling stomach alkalizers.

Rediscovering old friends, Rip might astound them by observing that the world had hardly changed at all. What news they would have for him! "Rip, old man, you are really out of it! Man, you have simply missed it!" And they would be right, of course. Tales of assassination and Asian war, of bizarre political plots and impeachment, of men walking on the moon, of snapshots taken of Mars, of burning cities and massive demonstrations would be recited to the old gentleman to prove that he had really missed it, all right.

Housework still unshared

Boston — It began about a decade ago when women who wanted to do less of it began to talk more about it.

The subject was housework and it's an issue that reappears today as regularly as dustballs from the hall.

Last month, 50,000 women responded eagerly to a questionnaire in McCall's on their attitudes toward housekeeping. If you want to judge their interest in the subject, consider that only 3,019 ever answered Shere Hite's questions about sex.

It turns out that there's been an enormous change in the housekeeping attitudes and habits of American women since the first "I Hate Housework" buttons began to appear. Women are doing less and feeling less guilty about doing less.

As one reader put it, "My basic theory is: If I don't do it today, it will be there tomorrow. And if I do it today, it could still be there tomorrow."

But this partial "solution" to the problem of housekeeping still has the sound of one person changing. Today, 60 percent of the women who answered are also working outside the home. They don't have the time to scrub the woodwork on alternate Thursdays; they have lowered the old "squeaky-clean" standards as a matter of self-preservation.

They may be doing less housework, but they are still doing it alone. Women, even women working outside the home, are not getting significantly more help from their husbands than before. It isn't a question of fifty-fifty. According to their wives, only five percent make their own beds, four percent make meals, and only half even dump their own soiled clothes

Ellen Goodman

in the hamper. (Only the upper-income and upper-educated men were anything close to partners.)

Given those figures, the most intriguing part of the survey is that 55 percent of the wives replied that they were "satisfied" that their husbands were "doing their fair share." Furthermore, most of the 45 percent who "complained" quickly made excuses for their spouses.

Now I can understand how a full-time homemaker accepts the responsibilities of housekeeping as part of her job. But is it possible that a woman working two jobs really is satisfied with her husband doing one? Can she believe he's doing his "fair share" if he's reading the paper while she's peeling the potatoes?

I suspect that many of these women are suffering from the disease called Terminal Gratitude brought on by an overdose of Positive Thinking.

Positive Thinking, at its best, is a cheery search for the Bright Side. At its worst, it's a denial of our true feelings and observations. As Veronica Geng described it recently in Harper's, it's a mental process full of "dodges and reassurances" which suggests that "the status of women is improving and women need only cease from fuss."

Terminal Gratitude is Flo Kennedy's term for the problem of women who say "thank you" when their husbands fold their own undershorts or do more around the house (minimal) than their own fathers did (nothing); or when their husbands "let" them work.

There is, of course, nothing wrong with saying "thank you" and nothing wrong with making compromises. There are some women who would rather do it themselves (and do less of it themselves) than fight about it. There are some who would rather make dinner every night than plow the driveway ten times a year. There are some who truly believe that their husbands can't change and a shove in that direction would push them out the door. Every marriage has its own adjustments. But they are just that — adjustments, compromises, even capitulations.

To label the non-help as "fair" may be comforting, but it is justifying an unequal distribution of labor. By becoming an accomplice in the status quo, these women have enormous effect on the next generation.

After all, the same women who expressed little overt resentment toward their husbands were livid at their teenage children, and for the same behavior. (Doesn't that suggest that Positive Thinking may be suppressed anger?) And the same mothers expected more help from their daughters than from their sons. If they consider it "fair" for them, after all, isn't it "fair" for their daughters? It seems to me that there is only one standard of fairness and that's the same one Carol Channing described five years ago in her delicious propaganda song for children: "Little Girls and Little Boys: When you're big husbands and wives: If you want all the days of your life to seem like sunny weather Be Sure when there's housework to do Do it TOGETHER!"

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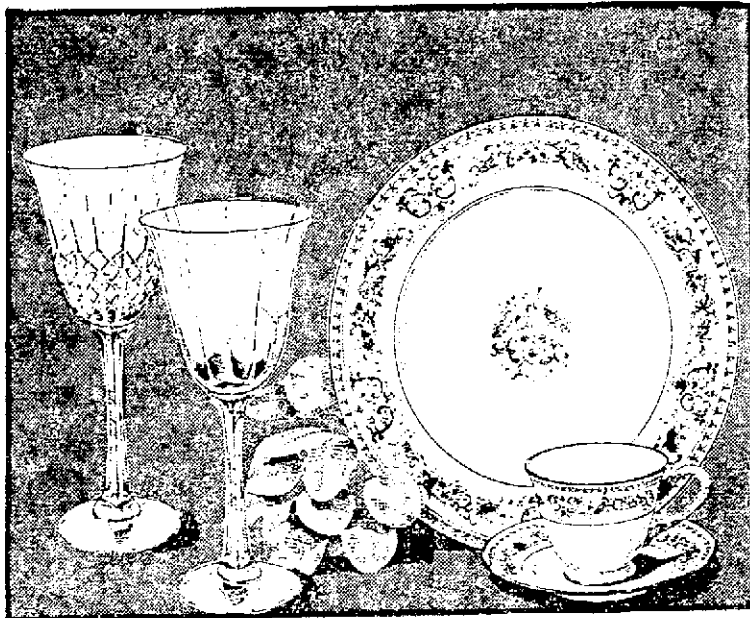
Friday, February 4th Consult with our experts: Ms. Kathy Moulton, Bridal Consultant and her assistant, Ms. Camille Stoddard, Lincoln Center. At Gateway, our Bridal Consultant is Ms. Mildred Adamscheck.

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Cuba trains guerrillas in Tanzania

Washington (AP) — Tanzania, one of the African countries U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young will visit this week, is allowing Cuban troops to train black Rhodesian guerrillas, U.S. intelligence sources say.

According to the analysts, Cuban troops have moved from Angola to Tanzania and Mozambique to carry out the training.

The movement of Cubans into Tanzania is a new development. The sources say about 200 of the Cubans are using Tanzania to train and equip Rhodesian blacks to fight against the white minority regime.

Young was to fly to London Wednesday on his way to Tanzania and Nigeria to show American support for black African nationalism, and to confer with African leaders about the intensifying Rhodesian crisis.

The presence of as many as 13,000 Cuban troops in Angola was blamed by President Gerald R. Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for the victory in Angola of a hard-line Marxist faction. Ford and Kissinger have warned against any expansion of Havana's role in Africa and ruled out any improvement in U.S. Cuban relations as long as the troops remained in Africa.

President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance have also indicated disapproval of the Cuban troops presence in Angola, saying outside intervention is not helpful and that an African solution should be reached by Africans.

Young has shown a markedly different view.

In an interview on CBS last week, Young said "there's a sense in which the Cubans bring a certain stability and order to Africa."

He added that there were white South African troops in Angola as well, which he said justified the use of Cuban forces. He went on to say that chaos is a greater danger in Africa than Cuba, and that Communism has "never been a threat" to black people, while "racism has always been a threat."

Along with Vance and Carter, the intelligence sources and other State Department officials express concern over the continued Cuban troop presence in Angola.

They also say the Cuban training programs in Tanzania and Mozambique are worrisome because it will further spread the influence of Havana and the Soviet Union.

It also means, they say, more moderate groups will lose leverage and Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's militancy will increase since he argues that the rebels against his government are the agents of Cubans and Russians.

Yes, there is weather on Neptune

Washington (AP) — Scientists report the first evidence of atmospheric variations on Neptune, giving Earth's distant neighbor more in common with the changing weather of the inner planets than previously had been believed.

In announcing the discovery, the National Science Foundation said the finding is significant because astronomers long have assumed that Neptune and neighboring Uranus did not undergo major atmospheric variations.

Because of this assumption, these planets have been used as standards for measuring the brightness of other bodies in the Solar System. Brightness is used to estimate such things as distance and mass.

The foundation said Dr. Richard Joyce of the Kitt Peak National Observatory in Arizona and his co-investigators, while examining infrared light emissions from Neptune, discovered transient, thin clouds high in the planet's atmosphere.

"The clouds we observed give the first concrete evidence scientists have found for weather patterns on Neptune," Joyce said.

Along with varying clouds, the scientists also discovered that the brightness of infrared light coming from the planet was changing — increasing substantially between April 1976 and March 1977.

Variations in cloud patterns and radiated brightness have been observed for years on Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Earth, the NSF said.

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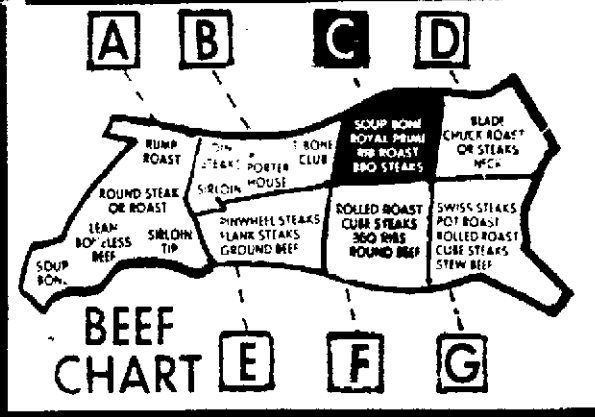
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Stennis is against too much policing'

Washington (AP) — As other witnesses sounded the need for tough ethics codes to restore public confidence, a veteran member of the Senate warned his colleagues Tuesday against too much policing of legislators' private dealings and conduct.

Testifying before a special Senate panel charged with writing a new code of ethics, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said excessively strict rules could hamstring senators in their duties and discourage other persons from seeking the office.

Several witnesses appearing before the Senate committee charged that the current fervor in Congress for new and tighter ethics codes is an outgrowth of government scandals of recent years.

But Stennis said, "I wouldn't put too many prohibitions in the act. With too much policing, the Senate will lose its appeal as the best qualified, the younger men, those with high moral standards."

Stennis said the rules should require disclosure of any financial involvement that could lead to a conflict of interest, but should not go one iota further "in revealing aspects of private life that do not relate to the office."

Members of both the House and Senate are pledged to adopt and tougher codes of ethics this year.

The proposed House code would limit outside income to 15 per cent of the legislative salary, which now is \$44,600 and may go to \$57,500 if a government pay increase is allowed to become effective later this month. The House plan also would require disclosure of outside income and gifts, severely limit public-accepting honorariums, abolish unofficial office accounts and by other restrictions.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., predicted the 15 per cent ceiling on outside income would increase under pressure from legislators who believe it too low.

Former Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson testified for strong enforcement procedures are necessary if the standards of conduct are to win public confidence.

In a related development, House Republican Leader John Rhodes charged that House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill was using an "unconscionable double standard of justice" by using to allow creation of a bipartisan committee to audit the fiscal accounts of all House members and committees.

Rhodes said he proposed the plan after last year's payroll and scandal which led to the resignation of former Rep. Wayne H. D. Ohio, the chairman of the House Administration committee. He said he wanted to learn whether there was or is any other conduct similar to Hays' by congressmen.

But he said O'Neill had ignored his proposal. One can only muse that there is something that they want to keep hidden," Rhodes said.

House may finance assassination panel

Washington (UPI) — The House Rules Committee voted today to revise the special panel created last year to investigate the John Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. assassinations, but on a temporary basis and with a limited mandate.

The committee resolution to that effect, approved by voice vote, was tentatively scheduled for a vote by the full House Wednesday and passage is expected after considerable debate.

Under the resolution, the 12-member assassination committee will be allowed to operate until March 31, and given a budget of \$84,000 a month, retroactive to the start of the 95th Congress on Jan. 4.

The resolution would require the committee — which came under fire for its big spending plans and the way it was organized — to submit a new set of rules and plans by March 31. Its life is to be extended through the current congressional session.

It permits investigation of the death of any other persons whose select committee shall determine might be related to the Kennedy and King assassinations and to determine whether there was full disclosure of evidence by the CIA, FBI and state and local officials.

The panel would be empowered to take testimony under oath and to issue subpoenas.

Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., who introduced the committee resolution, said "It's a temporary extension and the issue will later make a final decision."

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill is expected to designate Rep. B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., as chairman of the reconstituted panel. He was deputy to Rep. Thomas N. Downing, D-Va., the final chairman who retired at the end of the last session.

The committee was created by the past Congress to conduct a final inquiry into the Kennedy and King slayings, drawing information which has come to light since the initial investigations.

Bolling came up with the compromise after the assassinations committee failed to win renewal of its mandate under a proposed budget of \$13 million over two years and a staff of 170.

There was no immediate word on how the extension would affect Richard A. Sprague, who was appointed chief counsel and staff director when the assassination committee was formed last year and the target of much of the criticism.

Nader rejects apology after slur by official

Washington (UPI) — Federal Trade Commissioner Paul R. Dixon apologized to Arab Americans Tuesday for calling Ralph A. Nader "a dirty Arab," but Nader rejected the apology and a pressman sought Dixon's impeachment.

Dixon — in a letter addressed to an Arab American group — wants him fired — said he did not intend his recent remarks on Nader's Arab ancestry as a slur on all Arabs.

He did not, however, retract the rest of a scathing personal attack he made on the consumer advocate two weeks ago on Feb. 17, including a remark that he is "a living SOB."

Nader said he had not received his copy of the apology, and in any case, he cannot accept such a second-hand gesture.

"This letter was directed to me and if he's going to apologize, it should be directed at me," he said.

Nader said he was disappointed that neither the White House nor the FTC commissioners had commented on the controversy.

Sprague, one of Arab he substituted black, he said, "I hope the White House would issue a statement on this."

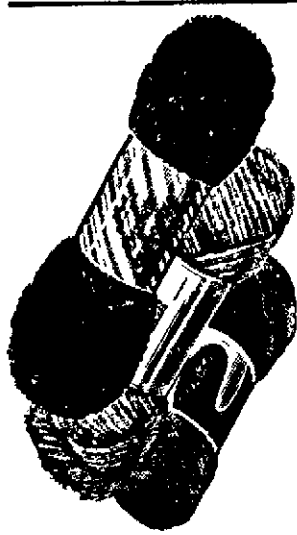
On Capitol Hill, Rep. Edward Koch, D-N.Y., also called for an apology, unaccompanied and said he will ask Congress to censure the 16-year veteran of the regulatory commission.

Koch had said "Dirty Jew" or "Dirty Christian." Koch said there is no question but that there would be an up

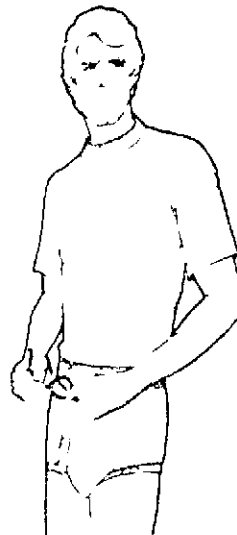
A White House spokesman said President Carter has received a copy of Nader's letter and a demand from the Arab Americans that he fire Dixon for uttering an ethnic slur.

The spokesman said Nader's copy of Tuesday's apology, but added that the National Association of Arab Americans and the Arab American community had made recently about Nader's ethnic slur and Nader's letter.

The White House spokesman said from a derogatory report on the FBI compiled in 1964 by the Nader's Raiders, in that report it recommended that Dixon, then FTC chair, be removed from his leadership position. President Ford appointed Dixon to a third seven-year commission term in



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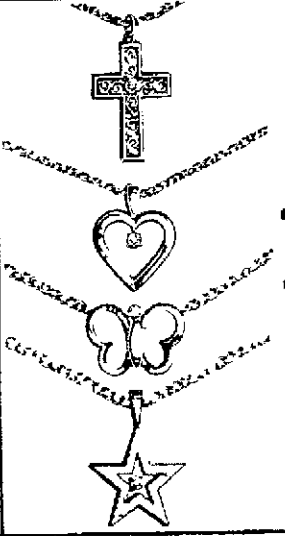
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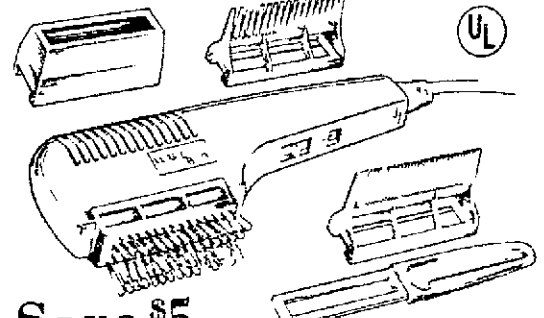
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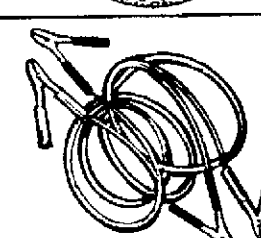
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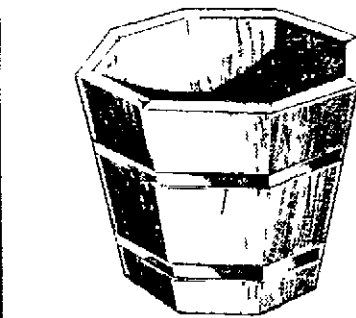
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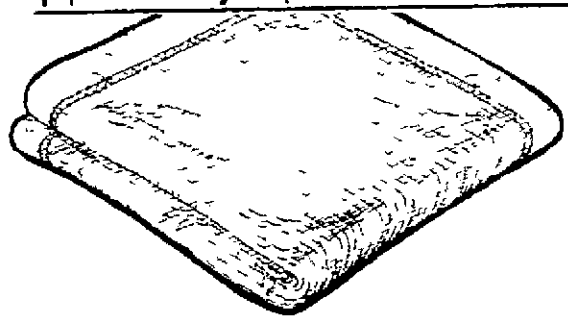
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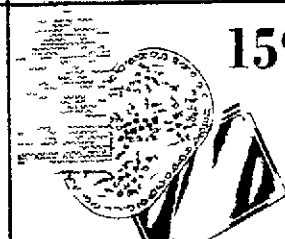
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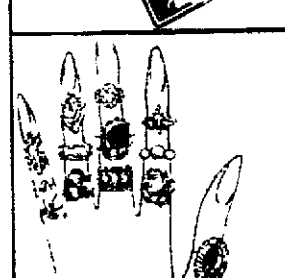
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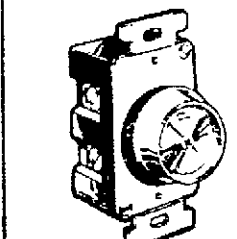
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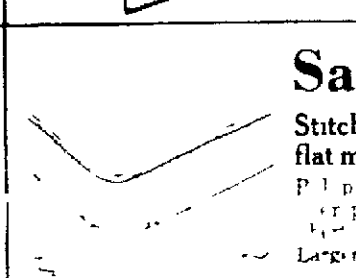
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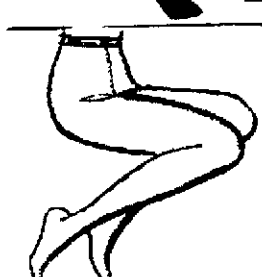
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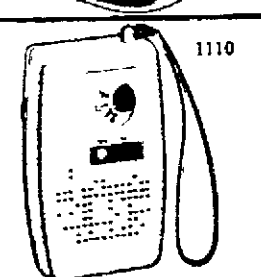
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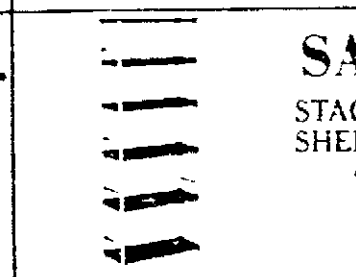
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Lingering cold to hurt economy

By Chet Currier

New York (AP) — The weatherman will have a lot to say in the next few weeks about how well the American economy performs in 1977 — and about how much the government will do to help it along.

Experts say there is little doubt that January's bitter cold weather in the East, Southeast and Midwest sidetracked the economy by draining fuel supplies, killing Florida crops and slowing business activity, just as it seemed to be picking up momentum.

What remains to be seen is how quickly it can recover its balance and how much of the winter setback can be recouped come springtime.

And that comes down largely to a question of whether temperatures moderate in February and March, or maintain their restraining grip.

We really have no idea what all the economic effects will be, said one government researcher who is studying the situation. It's difficult because we don't know how long the cold will last.

Stored gas is being drawn down to help supply the sharply increased demand for natural gas, but this process has its limits, observed William W. Helman, chairman of the investment committee at Wall Street's Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

Thus, if the cold weather persists, the problem will become increasingly worse over the next several weeks.

There is little disagreement that the short-term effects of the weather will show up in almost every kind of economic indicator — increased inflation, unemployment, and oil-import bills — reduced business activity and profits.

A typical assumption is that the Gross National Product, or total output of goods and services in the economy, will grow about 1 per cent less in the first quarter than had earlier been expected.

That would translate into a shortfall of some \$3.2 billion.

On employment, there have been estimates that as many as 1.5 million workers have been laid off at one time or another this winter because of fuel shortages.

Many analysts, however, take the view that the economy will begin catching up as soon as the weather improves.

The Carter administration so far is reserving judgment. Charles Schultze, President Carter's top economic adviser, has said it is too early to determine whether the White House proposal of \$15.5 billion in economic stimulus this year should be enlarged.

For now, he said, "the package still looks right."

One critic of the tax-cut and spending package, Michael K. Evans, president of Chase Econometrics Associates, asserted.

Unfortunately for the administration and for retailers, even the short-term effects of a tax rebate have been offset by the weather. Any gains in retail sales have been negated by higher fuel bills.

Evans pointed out that the impact on consumer spending of extra fuel costs can be expected to continue into the second quarter. Many consumers pay their heating bills on a fixed monthly budget system and will have extra payments to make at the end of the season.

It's hard to imagine that the weather would cause a reinvigorating economy to turn into recession, said Edgar R. Fiedler, vice president-economic research at the Conference Board, an independent economic research organization.

In all probability the second quarter will pick up much, though probably not all, of the shortfall of the first quarter," said Helman.

But he also noted, "Winters come every year, and the longer-term natural gas problem will remain until it is more directly confronted."

In Washington, one of President Carter's top economic advisers reiterated the Carter administration's readiness to take economic steps to counter the severe winter's impact.

Charles Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said continued severe winter storms and cold weather could cause the administration to revise the \$30.2 billion economic stimulus program proposed to Congress. The program of public service jobs, tax rebates and reduction was formulated before the record cold struck much of the nation, he said.

If the cold weather turned off tomorrow, within the week, it wouldn't be necessary to revise the package. If there is a significant change in the economic outlook taking into account the weather or anything else, the administration would have to consider changes in the proposal, Schultze said.

Winter is normal so far in Europe

London (AP) — While bitter weather grips much of the United States and Canada, Europeans are having a normal winter with a few cold snaps and a few mild spells. No fuel shortages or abnormal disruptions of day-to-day life have been reported.

Temperatures range from 17 below zero Fahrenheit in the Soviet Union to the 60s in Greece.

Ski resorts in the Greek mountains complain of less snow than usual, but in West Germany, Austria and the Scandinavian countries ski conditions have been somewhat better than average.

Cloud-weary residents of Britain, Belgium and The Netherlands have been pleased by periodic displays of blue skies in recent days. But a spring-like week in England last week has given way to another attack of winter, with heavy snow and freezing rain hampering traffic.

Overnight snowfalls of three inches and more were reported around England on Tuesday, but a meteorologist at the London Weather Center said the snow was "certainly not coming from the United States."

Authorities in France, Germany and Denmark say this winter has been slightly harder than the past two, which were milder than usual. Current conditions cannot be called abnormal, the officials say.

Spring flowers were popping up six weeks early in some parts of Germany last week, with temperatures up to 57 degrees, the highest for January in 100 years. The month ended with a cold snap, though, and in general Germany has had lower temperatures and more snow than last year.

Belgium and Luxembourg experienced their driest, sunniest December in six years, with below-normal temperatures. January made up for the lack of snow early by dumping up to three feet in the Ardennes. A thaw later in the month caused some localized flooding in southern Belgium, but a return to freezing temperatures put an end to it.

In the Soviet Union, this winter is a normal one, with heavily burdened up Russians and a little about business as usual in the same kind of frigid weather which has caught many Americans unprepared.

Moscow temperatures generally have been slightly above zero, with occasional dips to around minus 15. Muscovites are keeping their thermostats set at a comfortable 65-68. Russia's last winter was much more severe, with Moscow temperatures often going to 50 below zero and more fuel supply problems reported in the press.

In the southern hemisphere, where it's summer now, the people of Perth, Australia, one of the world's record hot cities, say they are enjoying a particularly warm winter, but not a record one.

We've been listening a lot of interest about the great people of the desert, said John, the only pub for miles around in the desert terrain. Temperatures in Marble Bar have averaged 110 degrees in the past week. But John said, "I'd rather have our problem than theirs."

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Reg. 3.99 to 23.00

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Long gown. So graceful! Reg. \$9 **6.88**

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Foot conforming, combed cotton stretch nylon. In sizes 8-11.

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Reg. \$ 2.19



78¢ off.

Little girls' opaque stretch nylon tights.

Seamless. In 1/2 sheer colors and opaque. For Reg. 1.89 ea. (ages 4-9)

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Sew brushed denim in fresh-as-spring shades.

For rich spring wear look. M.L. youth chine washable. Reg. 2.99 (adult 44-45)

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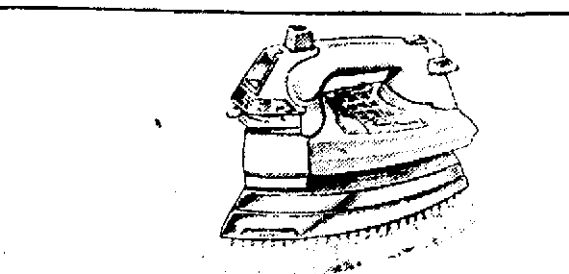
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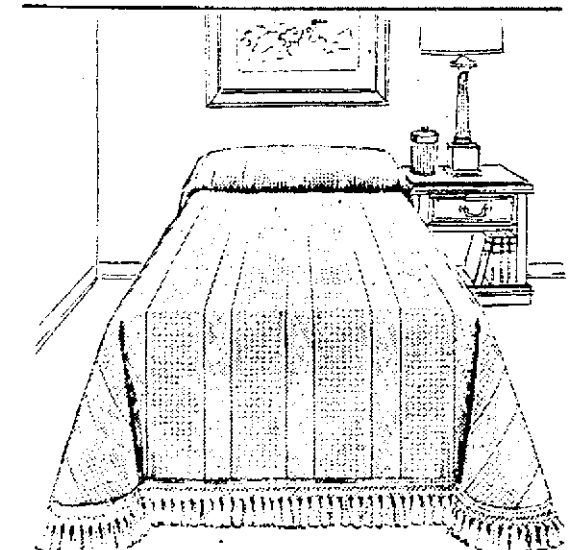
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Many sizes, fibers, styles, colors. All have finished edges.

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Spring jacket buys.



Special buy.
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Lavish details, front and back. Scalloped back yoke, seam pockets, tie belt. Wipe-clean polyvinyl chloride in leather-like shades. Nylon lined. Other terrific looks. 8-18.

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Boys' Department, mall level

Save \$4
Pantsuits and dresses: multi piece, mini price!

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Pretty, practical polyester doubleknits for jr.s., misses, 1/2-sizes. From the group: 3-pc. skirtset, 10-18 3-pc. pantset, 14 1/2-22 1/2.

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Men's leather slip-on has soft moc toe.

Flexible style has elastic gores for comfort, fit. Man-made sole. D7 1/2-11 1/2.

\$18
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Misses' Sportswear

Dearth of snow threatens West

By Grace Lichtenstein
(c) New York Times

Denver — Extremely dry weather is endangering next summer's water supplies from the Rocky Mountain states to the Pacific Coast, the Department of Agriculture has warned.

Lack of snow is also threatening crops, especially wheat, in the plains of Kansas, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Oklahoma, Texas, Wyoming and Colorado.

Many areas of the West have already produced record minimum snow fall and stream flows, according to preliminary data gathered for the department's February snow report, obtained Tuesday by The New York Times.

As a result, a dozen states besides California are preparing for a drought this year.

Ranchers in several states, forced to buy expensive feed because there is not enough grass for cattle to eat, have already seen their costs mount. Thirteen agricultural counties in Colorado were declared eligible for emergency relief Saturday by President Carter.

Earlier, President Ford had declared a similar emergency for 23 California counties.

In California, now in its second drought year, the nation's strictest formal water rationing began Tuesday in Marin County north of San Francisco. Officials estimated the drought could cost California farmers \$1 billion.

Meanwhile, government snow survey teams found that with two-thirds of the snow season over, California had about 15% of its annual snowpack, Oregon, Washington and Nevada between 0 and 20%, Utah, 25%, Colorado between 30 and 40%, and Montana and Wyoming, less than 50%.

Only Arizona, with 70 to 75% normal snow, and New Mexico, with 80%, were seen escaping the drought conditions. Idaho reports were not yet in.

A serious new concern is that the combination of dry soil, no snow insulation and the start of the heavy wind season in the Great Plains could lead to dust storms, blowing away the winter wheat crop. "It's a crisis situation," said a spokesman for the Soil Conservation Service, a branch of the Agriculture Department.

In Colorado, where the light snowfall has already hurt the state's big ski industry, Gov. Richard D. Lamm has set up a drought council and has requested state funds for cloud seeding.

The Colorado Legislature was expected to approve almost \$190,000 for sprinkling silver iodide in clouds in three mountainous regions. The seeding could begin later this week.

Utah was also considering state-funded cloud seeding.

The Western States Water Council, a cooperative organization of 11 Western states based in Salt Lake City, was preparing a weekly drought newsletter. Jack Barnett, executive director, said that way states could share information on their shared water.

The Colorado River and its tributaries, with headwaters in Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico and Colorado, is a principal source of water for those states, as well as Nevada, California, Arizona and northern Mexico. More than 75% of the Colorado River system's water comes from melting snow.

Weather experts said that even if snowfall were normal for the next two months, the West would be short in the spring and summer. Moreover, they were growing increasingly pessimistic about the likelihood of big storms soon.

Northern California was in the worst shape because of its large population, reliance on the High Sierra snow runoff and low reservoirs from last year's drought.

"If the current situation persists, we could end up with 70 to 80% less than the year 1924 — the driest in our records," said A. J. Brown, coordinator of the California Cooperative Snow Survey.

The same upper-level winds that this winter have changed course are responsible for the conditions in the West, according to Dr. Stephen Schneider of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo.

He said the winds had brought warm air to Alaska and then had swept down with Arctic weather into the Middle West and East. These winds had diverted the snow away from the Great Plains, Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast states.

Yes, Angela, Phil is a weather seer

Punxsutawney, Pa. (AP) — A sixth-grader in Elkins, W. Va., wants to see Punxsutawney Phil, the groundhog "Seer of Seers" and ageless weather prophet. She isn't sure she believes in him.

Angela Arbogast made her appeal in a letter addressed to "Punxsutawney Phil" and delivered to the Chamber of Commerce here.

"I have a little problem," she wrote. "I'm not quite sure I believe in you, so I'm asking you please come and see me on Feb. 2 (Groundhog Day)."

"Your friend, I think, Angela Arbogast."

Phil won't be able to visit Angela; he has to stay here to fulfill his legendary duty of poking his nose out of his burrow to test the weather. If he sees his shadow, the legend says, it means six more weeks of winter; if he doesn't, spring is supposed to be around the corner.

But here are some answers for that uncertain schoolgirl.

—Yes, Angela, the 90-year-old Punxsutawney Groundhog Club does have a groundhog. It's stuffed and mounted at the Chamber of Commerce, where club leaders have made plans to obtain a bronze groundhog statue and where you can buy mementos, like a 50-cent cutter for making groundhog-shaped cookies.

—Yes, Angela, there will be a live groundhog on Gobbler's Knob Feb. 2. That's unless there's a hitch the night before in taking it from its home at the civic center and placing it in a heated, manmade burrow on the Knob.

—And, Yes, Angela, Phil's predictions are always right. That is, you can always find some place, at some time, where they fit.

"We are the one, the only weather capital of the world," proclaims Charles Erhard Jr., a big man with a firm voice, who's the new president of the Groundhog Club and owner of radio station WPME.

Other towns, like Quarryville in eastern Pennsylvania, claim groundhog seers. But "Phil's the original, the Seer of Seers," contends Erhard, who moved here 34 years ago — or so he claims.

He's never been wrong. Quote me on that," said Erhard. Right or wrong, Phil's consistent. The only years he didn't see his shadow were 1960 and 1975. Spring was early and warm in 1960, though the corner included a Feb. 3 snowstorm dumping two feet of snow on parts of Pennsylvania.

In 1975, the National Weather Service said, "The first month of February with well above normal temperatures in most areas."

Groundhog Day goes back to Scotland and early settlers who carried candies on the Feb. 2 feast of the groundhog. They used to say that if Candimus be fat, there's a little work to do in the year.

Romans took the feast to Germany, where it was called "Fetters of the bristly hedgehog saw his shadow, winter would last six weeks of winter."

The Germans brought it here. Most people call the groundhog.

The timing was a bit off

Gastonia, N.C. (AP) — A hot business this winter. Instead of the usual parade of late winter wear, it was a parade of early spring wear.

Just Hirschman, 33, a dress designer and owner of the Gastonia store, said the company had a good spring line, but the production of insulating underwear was slow.

He said a company only able to produce 10,000 pairs of a new row better winter underwear had to postpone the party switched to production of spring clothes.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Mondale returns from 10-day trip

Washington (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale returned home Tuesday from his 10-day mission to Western Europe and Japan proclaiming that "all of our relations with our friends are on the firmest, most optimistic basis."

Mondale arrived at Andrews Air Force Base from Tokyo where he met with Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, the final session in a series of talks with leaders in his diplomatic debut that took him to Brussels, Bonn, Rome, Paris, London and the Japanese capital.

Mondale's wife Joan gave him a hug as he stepped off the airplane and President Carter greeted him. "We were received warmly," Mondale told Carter, reciting the cities that he visited on the tour. "There is a spirit of optimism among our friends inspired by your leadership."

Carter, with Mondale at his side, said of the vice president: "He's done an absolutely superb job. He has made me and the nation proud. My only order to him is to go home and get some rest."

In an interview during the flight home, Mondale told reporters aboard Air Force Two that his mission "opened up close consultations and personal relations between a new government in the United States and our traditional allies and friends in Western Europe and Japan."

The key discussion topics, as outlined by Mondale at the start of the 22,215-mile journey, were the upcoming summit conference, coordination of economic policies and nuclear proliferation. Each was dealt with successfully, he said Tuesday.

It is expected now that the summit will be held in London and that an announcement on its timing, possibly mid-May, and location will be made within the next 10 days.

Mondale was to report to Carter on Wednesday morning at the White House.

During the trip, Mondale said he won from West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing the promise to talk more about limiting nuclear proliferation.

France and West Germany have deals in the works to sell nuclear equipment to Pakistan and Brazil, respectively.

Basically, what we're going to do is get intensive talks with both of them," he said. "We're just beginning a much deeper dialogue."

The new vice president, for 12 years a senator from Minnesota, found himself in a new role on the diplomatic stage. He said in the interview that he expects to be given future foreign assignments but that they would most likely focus on specific problems.

Throughout the 45-minute conversation, the vice president gestured with a cigar, which he relit with matches from a book emblazoned with the vice-presidential seal. He wore a flannel shirt, blue jeans and tennis shoes, his standard outfit on most of the flights.

His trip included a visit to the Berlin wall, to emphasize continued U.S. support for West Berlin, an audience with Pope Paul VI and a brief meeting with Geir Halgrimson, the prime minister of Iceland, while the plane was refueled in Keflavik on the 20-hour trip from Paris to Tokyo.

I was afraid because I was dealing with issues that were new to me, in some instances I might just say the wrong thing," he said in the interview. "Sometimes an opaque phrase can start things ricocheting, but I don't think that happened," he said.

Russian told U.S. 'not backing down'

Washington (AP) — President Carter told the Soviet ambassador Tuesday that the United States is "not going to back down" in its support for Russian dissident Andrei Sakharov.

But the President also told Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin that when the Russians hear such statements, they should not consider it an attack on the Soviet Union but simply an expression of the Carter administration's basic commitment to human rights.

Carter related his discussion with Dobrynin to Vice President Walter F. Mondale as they rode in the President's helicopter from Andrews Air Force Base to the White House.

Carter had gone to Andrews to welcome the vice president home from a round-the-world trip.

Mondale asked the President whether "that flap over Sakharov has settled down."

Carter replied: "I told Dobrynin that we're not going to back down on that."

A Soviet prosecutor warned Sakharov last week that he faces possible criminal charges if he continues his dissident activities.

The State Department cautioned Moscow last Thursday against attempting to "intimidate or otherwise silence Sakharov. Dobrynin in turn complained that the statement was bound to be resented in Moscow."

Carter told reporters on Sunday that he and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance had not approved the State Department statement in advance, but Carter said it accurately reflected his attitude.

At the State Department, spokesman Frederick Z. Brown said it would not be correct to "draw conclusions that there is any lessening of the commitment of this administration on the human rights question."

Asked whether this statement was cleared by Vance, Brown replied: "Yes. Vance said Monday that the administration would speak frankly about injustice wherever it occurs, but we do not intend to be strident or polemical."

Asked whether the original State Department statement in support of Sakharov was strident, Vance replied: "I don't think you should draw that conclusion."

A White House spokesman said Carter raised the human rights issue with Dobrynin. "It was part of a general review of issues," the spokesman said, including the entire range of U.S.-Soviet relations with particular emphasis on strategic arms negotiations.

At his get-acquainted meeting with Dobrynin, Carter told the ambassador: "I hope to have help from you and to work closely on matters of mutual U.S.-Soviet concern. I hope to have a close relationship with you. We have many mutual interests."

Europeans supporting Czech human rights

Warsaw, Poland (UPI) — A Polish dissident lawyer condemned Czechoslovakia's harassment of signers of a manifesto calling for human rights in Czechoslovakia and the lawlessness of Prague police dissident sources said Tuesday.

The British Foreign Office also filed complaints charging the treatment of Czechoslovak dissidents violated provisions of the 1975 Helsinki accords.

In the Netherlands, the Roman Catholic Pax Christi Organization appealed to Czechoslovak President Gustav Husak to end repressive measures. Dutch Cardinal Bernard Alfrink suggested Husak should meet with the dissidents.

A West German television station reported authorities in Prague have canceled plans for a program featuring Czechoslovak singer Karel Gott because of hostile attacks against Czechoslovakia — apparently an interview the station conducted with a former major of the Prague Secret Service now living in exile in the United States.

Adam Wojciechowski, a supporter of the outlawed Workers' Defense Committee in Poland, criticized harassment of Czechoslovakians who signed the Charter 77 human rights manifesto.

It is my conviction that the signatories of the manifesto defended human rights, Wojciechowski said.

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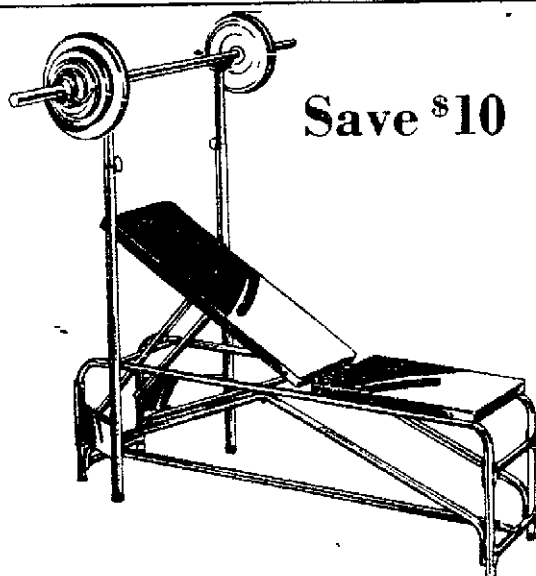
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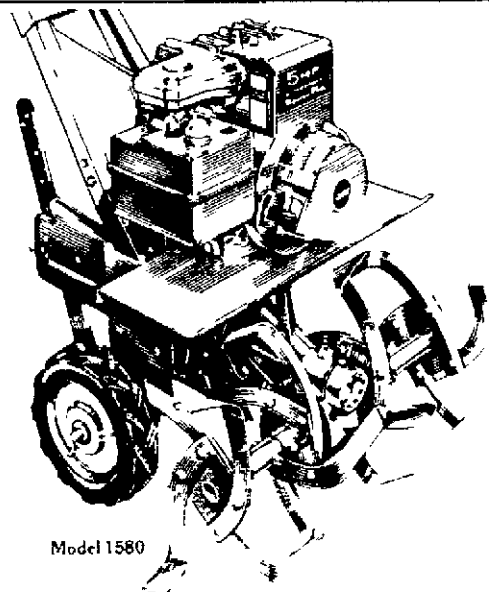
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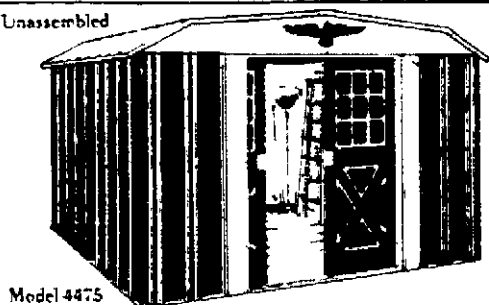
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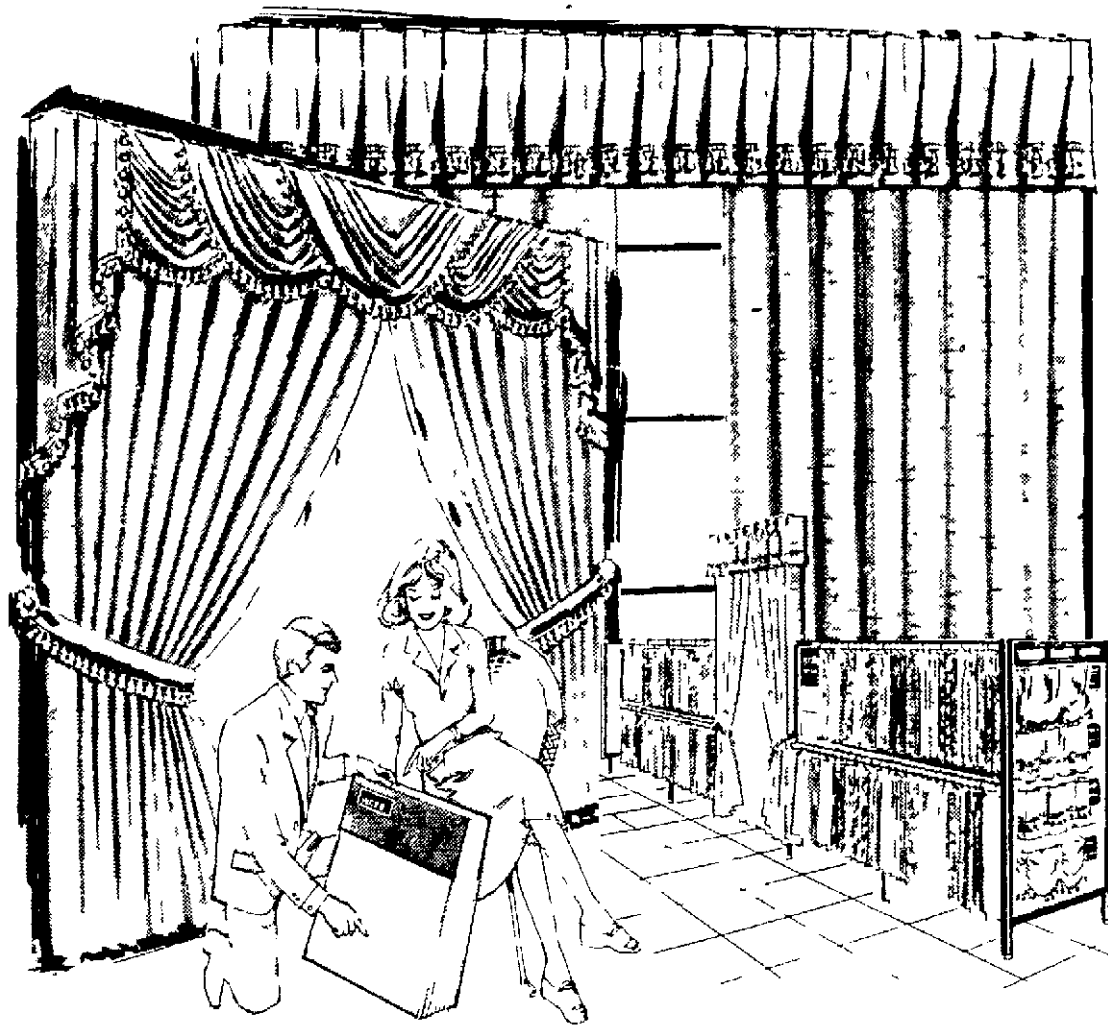


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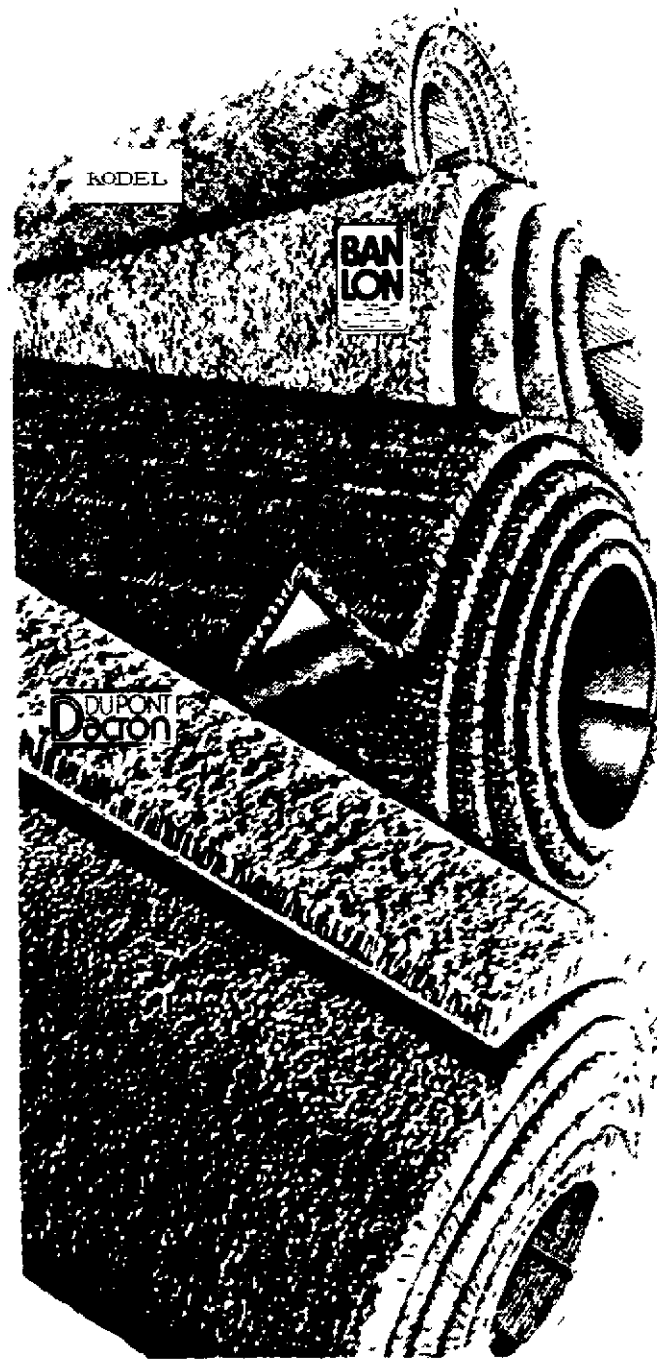
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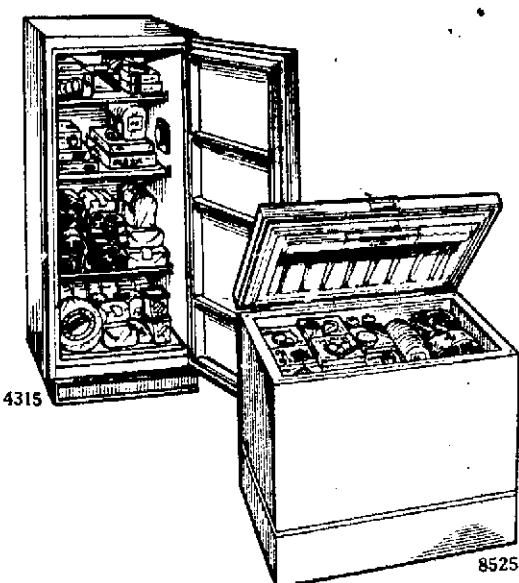
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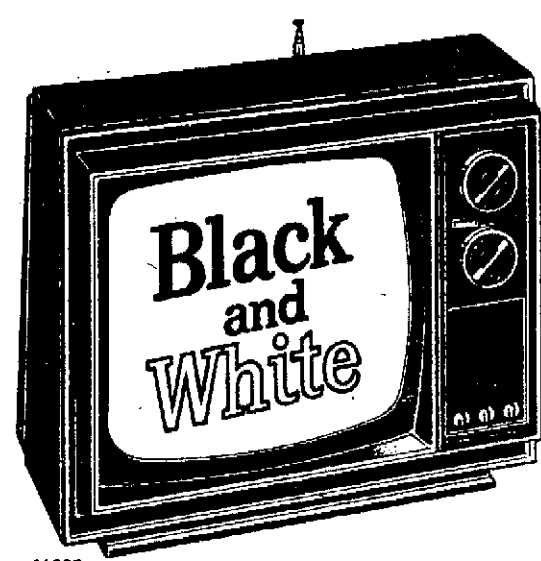
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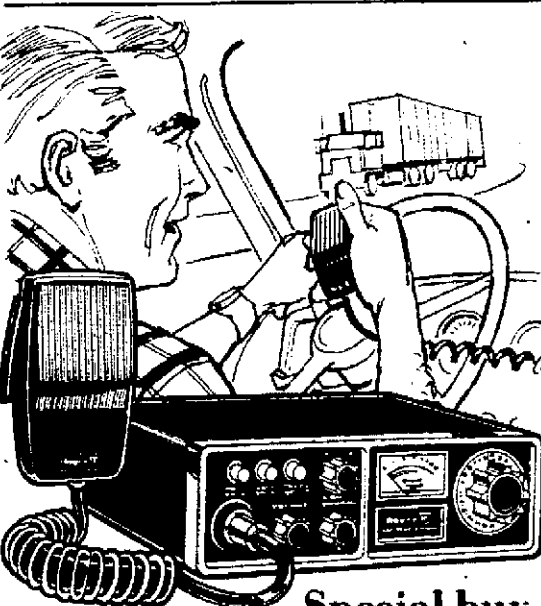
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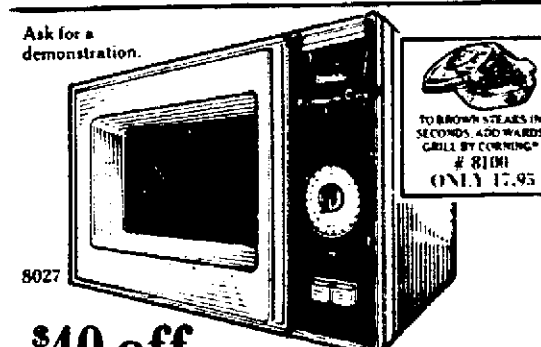
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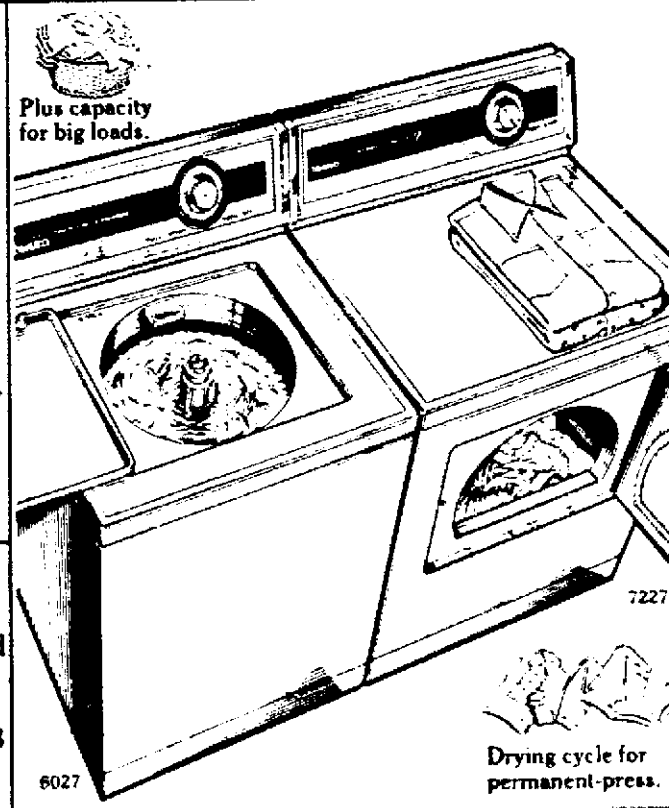
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Mexican head admits crisis

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Mexico City — The new president of Mexico, noting that 30% of his country's 63 million people are still living in a "marginal" economic state six decades after the Mexican Revolution, readily acknowledges that the nation is passing through a period of crisis, presenting both risk and opportunity.

The risk, President Jose Lopez Portillo said in an interview, is that the situation "may deteriorate even further if we are not able to solve the economic problems" of inflation, devaluation, high unemployment and underemployment, a worried middle class and an incredible distance between rich and poor.

The opportunity, as the president saw it, is to galvanize the shaky economy and riven society into becoming an industrial-agricultural "alliance for production," through which he hopes to ease the existing social confrontation between classes and restore confidence in the viability of Mexico's astonishingly stable and virtually one-party democracy.

The dominant party, through which each successive president exercises his highly concentrated power for a strictly limited six-year term, has in its half-century of existence managed to co-opt the leadership, if not the masses, of almost the entire political spectrum.

How much longer it will continue to do so may depend on how much success Lopez Portillo has with his program.

Talking informally from the office of his residence in Mexico City, Lopez Portillo said the "two basic priorities" of his 8-week-old administration were to improve the supply of "food and energy" to the Mexican people, thus guaranteeing them "at least minimum levels of subsistence."

To do this, the president said, he is "carrying forward a program of economic restructuring" in both agriculture and industry, "and I am beginning to get a response."

In return for easing — or removing altogether — income taxes at the lowest level, the president observed, "the organized labor movement has already responded with great historical responsibility by accepting an increase in salaries of only 9 or 10%." This is indeed quite a concession in light of predictions that the rate of inflation this year may again go as high as 30%.

But the president, who spoke in Spanish through an official interpreter, pointed out that he had also concluded pacts with producers of more than 100 basic products, in which, in return for governmental concessions, "profits will be sacrificed in order to generate public consumption at popular prices."

Similarly, in agriculture, the most difficult area of all, the president is hoping to reach a compromise "between efficiency and justice" by reintegrating small landholders so as to improve production without re-creating huge landholding systems that the Mexican Revolution was supposed to have ended some 60 years ago.

This, the president conceded, involved "a very difficult process of negotiations," but he added, "If the people want to have security for themselves and for their children, they must understand that a rich sector of the economy cannot live together and work alongside poverty in a country that has had a revolution such as ours."

Because of these very differences, which are apparent on every hand, is there a potential for evolution right now, Lopez Portillo was asked. A second Mexican revolution?

"It has no banners," he replied. "They would be struggling for what they have already struggled. The solution is not a revolution that has already taken place; the solution is to institutionalize the revolution" — which is evidently what he proposes now to do.

Mexico, said the 57-year-old president, a former professor of political science, is an essentially rich country "not so much underdeveloped as underadministered," a condition that he hopes to cure by immediate reforms of the country's creaky, overgrown and inefficient administrative structures.

In this as in other respects, the pragmatic and essentially nonideological approach of the new president of Mexico is reminiscent of that of the new President of the United States. For their meeting in Washington Feb. 14, he will have an agenda "this wide," said Lopez Portillo, with a smile, as he threw his arms as far apart as they would go.

But of all the topics of mutual concern of these two giant neighbors, there is little doubt that the Mexican president has "trade, not aid" uppermost in mind. With a \$2.5 billion trade deficit with the United States, Lopez Portillo hopes to impress President Carter with the necessity "to bring some balance into our balance of payments" — for instance, by lowering American import restrictions against Mexican goods. Shoes and agricultural products he mentions as specific examples.

Recognizing that for every potential trade concession by the United States, there was an American domestic interest ready to raise strenuous protests, Lopez Portillo insisted that trade between the two countries be viewed in its entirety, on its impact not on individual interests but on the U.S.-Mexican relationship as a whole. That means giving Mexican imports special consideration as a friendly gesture to a country that, rightly or wrongly, feels universally that it was suffered much at the hands of the United States.

While insisting that Mexico's main problem with the United States was its "very unfavorable" trade balance, Lopez Portillo was frank in acknowledging that that was hardly the United States' main problem with Mexico. For the United States, he conceded, the main problems were illegal ("the Mexicans call it "undocumented") immigration and the drug traffic.

Indian life fading throughout Mexico

Mexico City (UPI) — Four and a half centuries after the Spanish conquest, the Indian way of life in Mexico is almost dead, swept aside by technical advances or integrated into the dominant European system.

The approximately four million Indians, whose day-to-day customs and life styles date back thousands of years, comprise a mere 6% of Mexico's 60 million people.

And their numbers are shrinking.

In 1810, when Mexico declared its independence from Spain, indigenous groups made up 66% of the population, according to official figures.

The government of new President Jose Lopez Portillo, continuing efforts to save Indian cultures from total destruction, has set aside \$17.5 million for 1977 — 30% more than last year.

The Save-the-Indians movement started in 1948, when the National Indigenous Institute was formed. It met with widespread opposition in some areas. Indian leaders were assassinated or jailed. Whole villages were razed and crops destroyed.

In the 22 years that followed only 11 coordinating centers were established throughout the republic. During the six-year term of former President Luis Echeverria, who left office last Dec. 1, the number jumped to 70 as attitudes changed.

While Mexico's Indians don't participate actively in the intellectual and productive life of the country, they'll be foreigners in their own land, subjected to abuses by those who possess more than them and kept apart from civilization's benefits, Echeverria said in 1970.

The Indian population is divided into 59 principal ethnic groups, spread over the length and breadth of the country but with 80% living south of an imaginary line drawn across the middle of Mexico.

More than 30 different languages, ranging from Nahuatl, spoken by about 800,000 — to Huastec — the native tongue of some 7,000 — still exist.

About one million persons speak no Spanish, Mexico's official language.

The National Indigenous Institute's aim is to integrate Indian people into the country without destroying their customs and culture, Director Dr. Gonzalo Aguilar Beltran, 68, told UPI.

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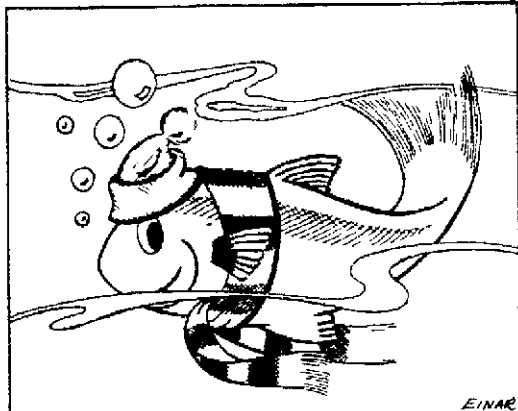
Fish damage not yet known

To ask a question, call 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Frozen-Fishies?

I recently read about the Florida cold snap and reports that up to 90% of the tropical fish supply was lost. What will this do to the availability of fish and what should happen to the price of my guppies?

—B.B., Lincoln



ACTION LINE: Not your average fish tale, but we were equal to the task. Darrell London, a spokesman for L & S Aquarium Supply of Lincoln, told us it is still too early to determine the extent of damage. If Florida fish supplies were substantially damaged, suppliers might have to import fish for a short period, something they do not usually do for some species. This might increase costs perhaps 25% to 30%, he said. However, he noted that the time required to raise a tank of fish for sale purposes averages four months, by which time the market should have fully recovered. Even with a small increase, it will probably still be cheaper than feeding Fido.

Hot Over Cold Coffee

On July 28, 1976, I sent my Cory Jubilee Automatic Percolator with the company's permission to the Allied Electric Co., 1418 O, Lincoln for repairs. Since then, I have written them three times and I still don't have my coffee pot.

—Treasa Voss, Carelton

ACTION LINE: Things should be perking around home in no time. Allied manager Henry Hansen said your coffee pot was ready for shipment and would be mailed by the end of the week. You should be drinking hot coffee by the time you read ACTION LINE.

German Game Not the Same

When our grandson came from Germany he brought us a game, but the directions were in German and we cannot find a translation. We found the name Parker Co., on the box so we presume it was made in the States. Can you tell us where to write for English instructions?

—Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, Washington, Ks

ACTION LINE: Our German is just as bad, but if you describe your game fully to the people at Parker Bros. Co., they should be able to help you. Write: Parker Bros. Co., 190 Bridge Street, Salem, Mass., 01970, Attn. Quality Control.

Frame's A Shame

Around the first of July while I was living in Lincoln I ordered a narrower-than-twin size mattress and inner spring mattress, plus frame from the Lincoln Mattress Co. The order was paid for in full in advance of delivery. After being covered with the slip cover material I ordered, it was delivered, but the frame is now too large for the mattress. I would like a correct frame or the full refund price of a new one.

ACTION LINE: Lincoln Mattress Co. manager Jerry Coniglio is anxious that you not lose further sleep over that too-wide frame. Accordingly, he will come to Omaha and see what can be done to make a perfect fit. He will be in contact

Peacenik problem to Soviet officials

MOSCOW (AP) — Igor G. Mikhailusenko is a Soviet peacenik. He has dedicated his life to the hope that there will never be another war. Igor is a bit of a problem to Soviet authorities since he is not authorized to proclaim peace. Igor, who lost both legs above the knees as a boy during World War II, writes peace letters to famous people and publications around the world. Sometimes, although not often, he gets a reply or one of his letters is published somewhere. That makes it all worthwhile for him.

With boyish pride, this 44-year-old bachelor will show a visitor his album of letters from international pen pals and clippings of his letters to editors that have appeared in the United States, China, Yugoslavia, India, Britain and, occasionally, his own country. But most of his clippings are yellow with age. In recent years his contacts with the outside world have shrunk as his unorthodox one-man campaign has become a growing nuisance to officialdom.

"They say I'm a troublemaker," he shrugs. Igor is a loyal Soviet citizen, not at all a dissident, who agrees with his government's policies and believes it is doing all it can to secure world peace.

But in the Soviet Union all public activity no matter how praiseworthy must be sponsored by an official organ and must be cleared through the designated bureaucratic channels.

Igor sits in his two-room flat high above a Moscow grocery store, and pens his own letters on behalf of peace. He sends them through the Soviet post.

never knowing if they reach their destination unless he gets a reply. That is rare.

In 1968, he was fired from his clerical job at Intourist, the state travel agency, because, Igor claims, he "was meeting too many foreigners. My job did not require me to meet foreigners."

In 1975, he was fired from his job as an English translator and proof reader for the state copyright agency because he wrote a peace letter to agency stationery to a U.S. news magazine.

"They demanded to know who appointed me the agency's peace champion," he said.

Igor speaks fluent English, is well-read and gets around surprisingly well on his wooden legs. But he has not been able to find a job for nearly two years in a country which prides itself on full employment and care of its war invalids. "They just don't call back," Igor said, when asked what prospective employers tell him.

He lives on his father's death benefit of about \$58 a month and an occasional income from taking boarders into his two-room apartment.

Asked in an interview what moves him to appeal for peace as a life's work, Igor seemed puzzled as to why anyone would wonder. But then his friends and co-workers always wondered too.

The only way to explain it he ventured is by the recurring fear that if I do not serve people they will not need me and I will die for nothing.

Igor lost both his legs one evening in the summer of 1942 when he was 10 years old. A train ran over him after he was knocked to the ground in a scramble during an air raid.

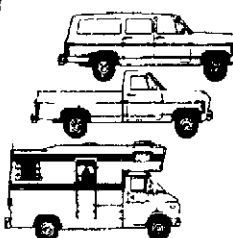
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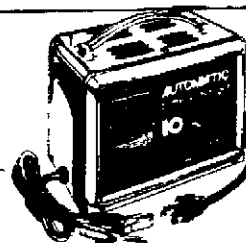
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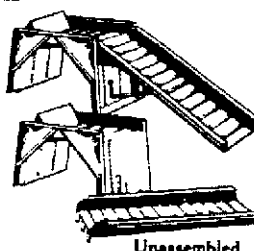
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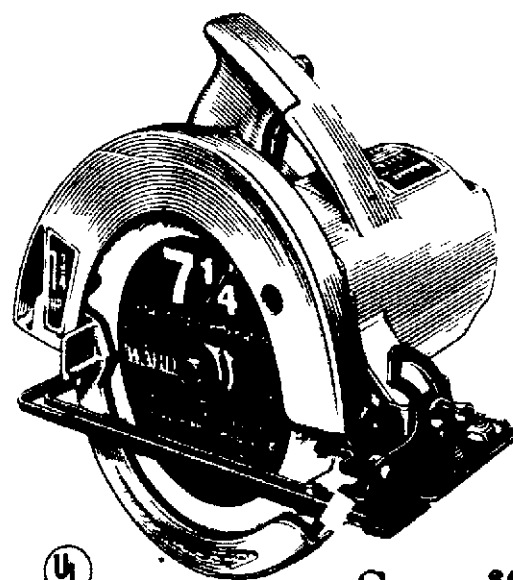
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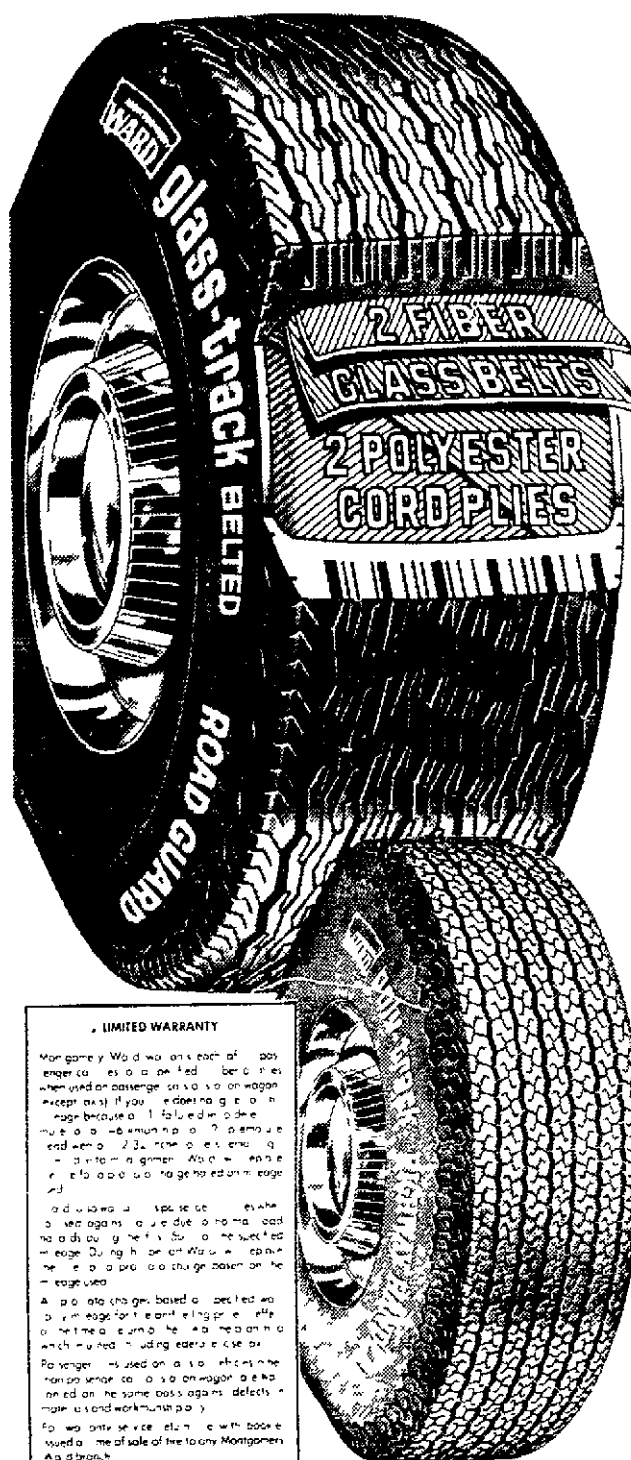


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Oklahoma wooing industry

Tulsa, Okla. (AP) — Modern-day Oklahomans are searching for industry the way wildcatters explored for oil at the turn of the century — with single-minded aggressiveness and surprising success.

Recruiting industry is a sophisticated, multi-million dollar operation that has been a key factor in the sudden and widespread shift of American manufacturing to the South and the West.

As industry moves South, leaving rows of abandoned factories in the Philadelphia and Akron of the North, it also is creating quiet prosperity in cities such as Atlanta, Memphis, New Orleans, Little Rock, Tulsa, Dallas and the most successful of them all, Houston.

Tulsa was a sleepy little cow town in 1903 when it rode a gusher into the 20th Century.

That earlier growth foreshadowed the role that oil was to play in the era of the automobile, heavy industry, petrochemicals and finally energy crisis. The new growth demonstrates a trend that is changing where Americans live and work.

In its 1969-1973 update on non-farm income, the Commerce Department's Bureau of Regional Economics lists 16 "fast-growing" states — 14 in the South or West, and Alaska and Hawaii.

The seven "slow-growing" states include such industrial citadels as New York, Ohio, Connecticut, Illinois and Massachusetts.

Energy-related firms are still important to Tulsa, but lately it has become the home of high technology, computer oriented businesses and established manufacturing companies that have relocated or expanded.

Good climate, lower wages and construction costs, and energy availability are key reasons for factory flight south. Other incentives are often used to sweeten the deal.

"We're not pirates, but we're very aggressive," says Arnold Young of the Oklahoma Economic Development Department. The term "pirates" is commonly used by northerners to describe successful business recruiting by other parts of the country.

Oklahoma governments spent about \$2.3 million in 1975 for industrial development, including \$250,000 from the city and Chamber of Commerce in Tulsa. The National Association of State Development Agencies says a total of \$174 million was spent by 41 state governments alone in that year.

Dozens of companies have settled in the Tulsa area in the past 10 years, although the 1974-75 recession slowed growth in Oklahoma as elsewhere.

Still, state officials say 67,000 jobs have been added to Oklahoma's economy since 1971, including 38,600 new industrial jobs.

But Tulsa is just about out of large, undeveloped industrial sites and last year the city lost out to Oklahoma City for a large General Motors complex.

Though community details differ, the Sun Belt qualities that attract a firm whose traditional ties are in the North are typified in Tulsa:

- Tulsa is attractive, modern, fiscally sound, and centrally located. In contrast, many cities in the Northern industrial tier are aging, and fiscally unstable.
- Geography and geology. "Two things set Oklahoma apart — its location and the availability of energy," says an economic

development official in Washington. "It is one of the few states that can still guarantee natural gas to new industry."

Its central location, equidistant from New York and Los Angeles, has turned Tulsa into a telecommunication center, home of credit-card or reservation services for Avis Rent-A-Car, American Airlines, and five oil companies: Cities Service, Shell, Skelly, Sun and Getty.

Its location also makes Tulsa convenient for firms, such as Ford Motor Co., and Munsingwear, that serve both the established markets of the North and the expansion markets of the South and West.

— Wages are lower in Oklahoma than in the North, and a higher percentage of jobs are non-union.

— Oklahoma's extensive vocational education program trains high-school students for available jobs. In some cases, the companies supply the equipment and the instructors.

— The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, with substantial local investment, helped build a shipping channel that made Tulsa the western-most inland port in the nation.

Economic development officials agree that it is also critical that a city offer new residents a good lifestyle if it is to thrive.

Tulsa, though not quite a cultural mecca, offers surprising diversity and quality with two major art museums, a symphony orchestra and frequent touring shows — from rock-and-roll concerts to theater.

"It's not very exciting here," admits Martin Stevenson, an engineer who moved to Tulsa from Philadelphia, "but it's exciting enough."

The 350,000 people who live here seem to agree, although some say it is boring.

Others complain that it is still illegal to buy liquor by the drink, except in a private club. There are no public taverns in Oklahoma.

All-in-all though, a 1974 Harpers Magazine story rated U.S. cities to identify the most "liveable" — using statistics that took into account everything from police service to health care to cultural offerings. Tulsa was No. 2 to Seattle, and nearby Oklahoma City was No. 9.

The city is kept clean. The architecture, ranging from Osage Indian influence to Oral Robert's space-age college complex, is modern and appealing. The lethargic downtown, located near the Arkansas River, is getting a \$350-million face lift — financed by the Williams Corp., an energy conglomerate based here.

There is poverty, but not much, and it does not leave the physical marks found in other cities. Unemployment is a growing worry, with the city's rate peaking last year at 7 per cent, but officials believe it is a temporary phenomena and still below the national average.

Tulsa has a very visible skid row, a mark familiar to most industrial cities, but one that seems especially to stand out against the city's backdrop of affluence.

City government is in "a little bit of a financial bind," according to the mayor, who has imposed a hiring freeze through the end of this year. Officials are trying to figure out how to finance the expensive sewers needed by new families and factories.

"We're falling behind in our capital needs," says Mayor Robert LaFortune. "We've got to spend for streets, sewers, drainage, water."

NYC needs SST

New York (AP) — Business and labor leaders said that New York City needs the Concorde supersonic aircraft and urged the Port Authority to allow the controversial plane to land at the city's Kennedy International Airport. They said the SST's economic benefits to the city and surrounding area "would far outweigh any minimal adverse environmental impact that might occur."

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Sweetheart **21c**
Sweetheart **65c**
Purex Detergent **59c**
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Vaseline Intensive Care **\$1.19**
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SAFEGWAY

Prices effective February 2 thru 8, 1977 in Lincoln

He's got a million of them

By Michael Holmes
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Scribner — Just ask. Go on, ask. Ask Albert Tuchenhagen if he's heard a good one lately.

His face will brighten. The corners of his eyes will crinkle. He will grin. He will laugh. He will tell a joke. Then another. . . . And another. He can go on for hours because for 45 years Albert Tuchenhagen has collected joke books.

"Let me tell you a story," he begins . . .

"Legislatures are kinder like animals in a zoo. You can't do anything about 'em. All you can do is stand and watch 'em."

— Will Rogers.

Tuchenhagen estimates he has collected between 500 and 1,000 books of jokes, cartoons and stories. He's still at it, too, at age 73.

"Whenever I get a little time, and I'm in a new town, I drop by the bookstore. That's my hobby. I usually find something."

Tuchenhagen's interest was tweaked as a child. His father owned a pair of cartoon books published in 1906 and 1911.

"We kids used to love to look through there," Tuchenhagen said. "Later I just started to collect 'em. That reminds me of a story . . ."

"But 'man' is the main animal. You put a bunch of 'em in the legislature and he can think of more funny tricks to do than the same amount of monkeys in a cage."

— Will Rogers.

Today, Tuchenhagen's collection includes books dating back to 1884. But he doesn't know how many books he owns, nor their value.

Hardcover books fill the floor-to-ceiling bookcase in his home. Paperbacks, cartoons and phonograph records fill boxes and boxes in back rooms.

Among the collection are the old Tooneville Trolley newspaper cartoons, a collection of humorist Will Rogers' books, "Bill Mauldin's Army," containing the famous Willie and Joe cartoons, and one book intitled, "10,000 Jokes, Toasts and Stories."

How many jokes are gathered on his shelves? "Ha! I couldn't begin to guess," Tuchenhagen replied with the laughing assurance of a man who must have a million of 'em. "Let me tell you the one . . ."

"Judge: Have you anything to offer to the court before sentence is passed?"

"Prisoner: No, judge. I had ten dollars but my lawyers took that."

— From "Wit and Humor of the Age," 1884.

Tuchenhagen's hands dart back and forth as he tells a story.

He rocks to and fro. He grins. And he chuckles. He enjoys a good story and that, he said, is a problem.

"I can't tell a story with a straight face. I'm not very good at it because of that. A good storyteller keeps a straight face. I get laughs out of them myself. I always enjoy a good story."

Tuchenhagen came to Scribner from Council Bluffs in 1928. He owned a hardware store until retiring four years ago.

He also owns a reputation for having and telling good jokes. He said traveling salesmen really did have some good ones, too.

"You hear all these stories about salesmen. Well, they'd come into my store and they'd tell me some new ones. Of course, I'd give them some I'd heard. We'd exchange stories every visit. I like a good story."

To supplement those yarns, he has read the books he collected. "Well, almost every one. I've got a couple I bought last month in Fort Collins, Colo., that I haven't read yet."

But before he can go much further, Tuchenhagen's conversation is punctuated with, "I'll tell you a couple more . . ."

"Major, I see two cocktails carried to your tent every morning, as if you had someone to drink with."

"Yes sir. One cocktail makes me feel like another man and, of course, I'm bound to treat the other man."

— From "Wit and Humor of the Age," 1884.

Humor has changed over the years, Tuchenhagen said. The years from 1940 to the mid-1960s were some of the best, and his collection shows many books from that period.

But, says Tuchenhagen, Will Rogers was the greatest comedian of them all. Modern comedians tell many stories Tuchenhagen terms "ridiculous."

"They're not even funny. These guys tell lots of stories about themselves that can't be true. A good joke is better if it is true and has a point to make."

"There just aren't as many good, funny comedians around anymore. Oh, Bob Hope is great. But Will Rogers . . ."

"Without a doubt, there was nobody even close. Will Rogers picked on the times, conditions, politicians. He made people laugh. He even made politicians laugh when he joked about them personally. When he died I felt like I'd lost a friend, even though I never met him."

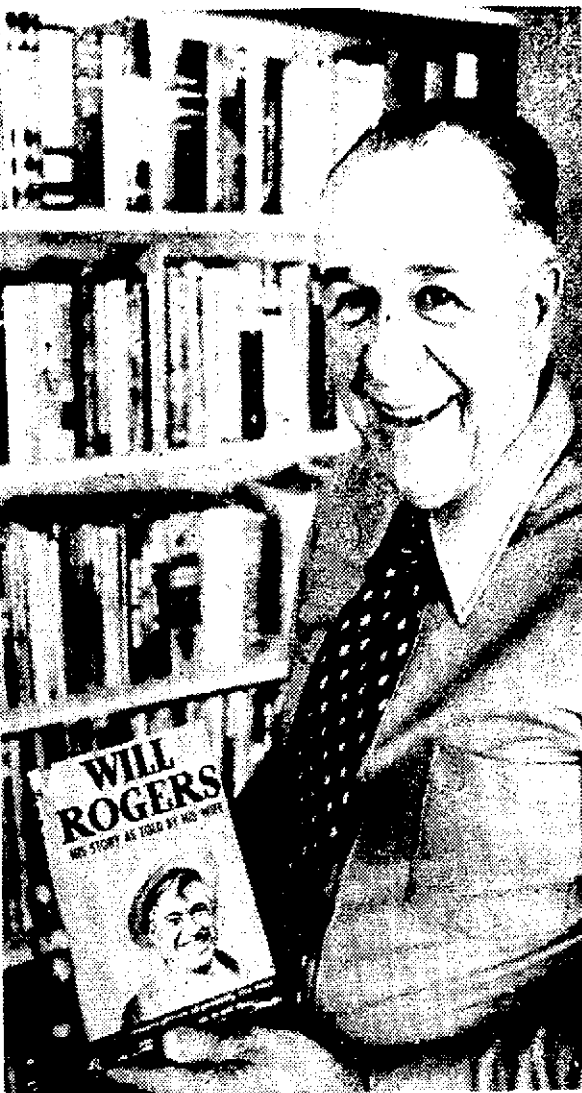
Say, have you heard the one about . . .

"The more you read and observe this politics thing, you got to admit each party is worse than the other. This is not an election of parties and policies. It's an election where both sides really need the work."

— Will Rogers.

Although he doesn't think as much of present-day comics as he did of the older ones, Tuchenhagen says there still are some good stories around.

"But go into a bookstore today and the humor section will be real small. It's tough to find a hardcover humor book. I have



Staff photo by Michael Jones

Tuchenhagen's favorite is Will Rogers

stores in Omaha and Lincoln that set them aside for me."

Albert Tuchenhagen says life would have been "pretty dreary" without jokes. And the rotund man with graying hair also, seriously, advises that a person should be quick to laugh at himself.

"That's all you can do. We all do stupid things," he says. But his seriousness quickly fades. "Which reminds me of the time . . ."

His face cracks into the telltale grin. Albert Tuchenhagen has launched into another story.

He's got a million of 'em.

Brunswick lays off 23 more

The Brunswick Corp., 4300 Industrial Ave., has laid off 23 more employees because the company can't get parts for one of its products.

If the company can't get the parts, it can't get any work done, a company spokesman said Tuesday.

Twenty-three employees were laid off previously because of the same problem. There was no estimate of when workers would be recalled.

Charges to be filed in killing of trucker

Ogallala (AP) — Keith County Attorney Pat Hays said Tuesday first degree murder charges would be filed against three persons in the shooting death of a truck driver from Hialeah, Fla.

The three were held at Estes Park, Colo., where they were charged with robbery following the holdup of a grocery store early Sunday. They were arrested after a 25-mile chase.

Hays said David Denman, 22, Arvie Womack, 22, and Karen K. McGaughey, 20, all of Tyler, Tex., would be charged in the killing of 58-year-old Walter Stanton at an Interstate 80 rest stop near Roscoe, Neb.

Hays said the three also would be charged with conspiracy and possibly robbery charges.

Hays said two 9 millimeter pistols and a 12 gauge shotgun were thrown from the car the three were riding in during the Colorado chase. The weapons were recovered.

Authorities said shell casings from weapons of those types were found in the parking area of the rest stop.

Hays said he decided to file the charges after consulting with Keith County Sheriff Eldon Webb and investigator Mel Messersmith of the Nebraska State Patrol, who went to Colorado to question the three.

Manslaughter charges are filed in Omaha fire

Omaha (UPI) — Police said Tuesday two mothers left four children in a North Omaha home alone for more than three hours Monday during which time they visited two bars and their youngsters triggered a fire which led to their deaths.

Police said Mrs. Cathleen Hawkins and Mrs. Lois Pittman, both 21, told investigators they drove by the house, "panicked" when they saw fire trucks and went past without stopping to a nearby drugstore where they drank a cup of coffee before deciding what to do.

Mrs. Hawkins and Mrs. Pittman were charged Tuesday on four manslaughter counts each in the deaths of Darna Pittman, 4, his 17-month-old brother, Terrance, Christopher Hawkins, 4, and his 14-month-old sister, Latashia, all of whom authorities said died from smoke inhalation.

Municipal Judge Paul Hickman ordered the two women held in lieu of \$3,000 bonds each but allowed them the 10% provision, meaning they would both have to post \$300 to be freed.

Neither woman was recommended by the court's pre-trial release program.

Parks budget review planned

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department advisory board will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the city council chambers at the County-City Building.

The special meeting will review the capital improvement budget for the next six years.

Cheese simply melts over

R.F. MACARONI

Judge to approve blood transfusions

Omaha (AP) — District Judge Rudolph Tesar said Tuesday he would be available "at any hour" to issue a court order permitting blood transfusions for two premature infants whose parents believe such transfusions are "in direct violation of God's law."

"If the doctor makes a showing of imperative need, the order will be given," Tesar said.

The judge acted in response to a request from University Hospital, which sought court authority for any necessary transfusions for the four-day old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Mims.

Mr. and Mrs. Mims are Jehovah's Witnesses and objected to such transfusions on religious grounds when they were informed last Friday that the transfusions were necessary to save their children's lives.

Tesar late Friday granted the hospital permission to administer blood on an "emergency basis," but scheduled the hearing to determine whether permission should continue in effect.

Dr. David Bolam, a pediatrician, testified Tuesday that the infants, born six weeks prematurely, have improved and are not now receiving transfusions.

However, he said while the twins' immediate medical problems have diminished, there are still risks of complications that might require future transfusions.

Tesar said if such risks arise, he will sign an order permitting the hospital to administer blood over the parents' objections.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

Tuesday

1 a.m.	3 p.m.	24
2 a.m.	4 p.m.	28
3 a.m.	5 p.m.	31
4 a.m.	6 p.m.	28
5 a.m.	7 p.m.	21
6 a.m.	8 p.m.	20
7 a.m.	9 p.m.	19
8 a.m.	10 p.m.	19
9 a.m.	11 p.m.	19
10 a.m.	12 midnight	19
11 a.m.	1 p.m.	18
12 noon	2 a.m.	18
1 p.m.	3 a.m.	17

Record high this date 65, record low -22.

Sun rises 7:36 a.m., sets 5:45 p.m.

Total Feb precipitation to date 0 in.

Total 1977 precipitation to date .62 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy, highs in upper

30s, decreasing to low southwest. Lows in mid

20s to mid 30s.

KANSAS: Little or no precipitation.

Thursday: Mild, a little warmer with

low, mostly in upper 30s Friday and 40s

Saturday and Sunday. Highs 40 to

mid 50s.

NEBRASKA

Thursday H L

Scottsbluff . . . 28 21 Lincoln . . . 31

Sidney . . . 39 20 Omaha . . . 35

Waverly . . . 35 18 Kearney . . . 37

Accord . . . 37 19 Grand Island . . . 31

Avonlea . . . 37 13 Norfolk . . . 33

Temperatures Elsewhere

Thursday H L

Albany, Ga. . . 53 21 Las Vegas . . . 55

Atlanta . . . 39 19 Los Angeles . . . 51

Bismarck . . . 37 19 Miami Beach . . . 97

Bozeman . . . 55 23 Portland . . . 57

Chicago . . . 25 07 New Orleans . . . 40

Cincinnati . . . 25 10 New York . . . 35

Dayton . . . 28 09 Phoenix . . . 55

Denver . . . 25 24 St. Louis . . . 29

Detroit . . . 30 02 Salt Lake City . . . 37

Houston . . . 47 24 San Antonio . . . 57

Indianapolis . . . 41 21 Seattle . . . 37

San Diego . . . 26 07 Washington . . . 37

Tax assessment called 'volatile'

By Dick Holman
Star Staff Writer

A bill requiring the state to determine all real property values and adjust them in annual updates would not only end "vast disparities" among counties but assessors' playing it safe by not following the law, the LB170 sponsor said Tuesday.

Ralston Sen. Gerald Koch said county assessors are "political animals" and avoid the "volatile issue" of property revaluation because the unpopular result could jeopardize their re-election.

The Legislature's Revenue Committee heard but took no action on LB170. It would have the state tax commissioner cooperate with assessors to set values on taxable real property by the end of 1978, and establish a statewide computerized system. Beginning in 1979, yearly readjustments would begin.

Koch said the public recognizes that vanguard effort as a critical need to spread the tax burden statewide equitably.

In 1975, Koch said, the low valuation among counties was 9.8% and the high 26.9%. "The law requires that property be taxed on 35% of its actual value."

LB170 would have the tax commissioner report to the State Board of Equalization and Assessment any variation more than 3% between a county assessor's filing and the state finding. The board then would meet to rectify the difference.

The Equalization Board is a "built-in system to perpetuate unfairness," Koch said. Among "defects," he cited non-equalizing values statewide which "penalizes some taxpayers" with higher bills for comparable ownership. State aid, such as to education, "rewards low property values" with subsidies, an incentive to manipulate any adjustments. And the board has no confidence its actions would stand legal tests.

"Virtually every county" is at its maximum mill levy allowed, which Koch said the county officials don't want removed. But if property were revalued at proper legal levels, counties could raise the same amount of money with lower levies and "roll back taxes."

Koch said LB170 would be a "tool" to assist assessors and wouldn't wipe out their jobs. The bill would provide state oversight via scientific reappraisals, which many counties haven't conducted in 10 years.

Tax Commissioner William E. Peters testified against LB170. Although acknowledging it's a "workable concept," he expressed concern over administrative costs and money sources. He guessed it will cost \$11 to \$20 in start-up computer costs for each of the 800,000 real estate parcels in the state, and up to \$500,000 a year to maintain the system.

Each of the 93 counties now contracts

privately or with the Revenue Department for reappraisals, which Koch said costs more than provisions of LB170 would.

Peters said his "basic concern" is over changing a local form of government unnecessarily and creating "the level of state central assessment." Most counties are pursuing uniform revaluation methods and "We've got a good chance of making our present system work" by 1978.

Lancaster County Assessor Fritz Meyer, speaking for his statewide organization, said LB170 would take away assessors' duties and responsibilities, computerizing data from 93 counties would be a "gigantic task" and cost, and that the officials "are trying" to make equalization progress.

Spokesmen for the Nebraska Stock Growers Association, Livestock Feeders Association and Association of County Officials said the cheaper and simpler remedy lies in existing law, if enforced, and that LB170 tampers with local control, awarding it to an appointed official — the tax commissioner — in a new dual system.

Proponents included Ralston, Bellevue and North Platte educators representing the Nebraska Association of School Business Officials and the Council of School Administrators. They testified that LB170 will produce uniformity with enforcement, equalize the statewide valuation average of about 21% and resolve reappraisal conflicts in overlapping or multi-county taxing districts.



Sen. Gerald Koch... for statewide system.



William Peters... law will work.

Multibank holdings get support of city banks

Associated Press

City banks favored multibank holding company legislation Tuesday during a Unicameral committee hearing, while the Nebraska Bankers Association opposed it.

"Our state is one which requires large amounts of capital to be available for agricultural purposes and agriculturally related industries, which are key to our Nebraska economy," said Robert A. Kreane of Omaha's United States National Bank.

"Yet," he continued in a public hearing of the Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee, "it is one of the 13 states remaining in the nation which do not allow the formation of multibank holding companies."

Also favoring LB385 was Jerry Schiermeyer, head of Lincoln's National Bank of Commerce, who said Nebraska's current banking structure "creates an inability of employing capital to the best advantage of stockholders and the public."

However, James I. Black, president of the bankers association, said there is no proof the multibank holding company concept would benefit the public.

"We submit that no one has substantiated that multibank holding can better serve the people of our state," he said, articulating one objec-

tion of smaller banks.

He and Dr. L. Wayne Dobson, banking professor at the University of Nebraska, testified that such a change could lead to concentration of economic power in fewer hands.

The bill provides that a limit would be set in Nebraska, with no more than 12% of the banking assets concentrated in one multibank holding company.

Backers of the bill stressed the limit's barrier to the concentration of economic power, but Black saw it as a ploy to get the legislation through this year.

"But we don't think 12% will satisfy the proponents," Black said. "The passage of this bill would allow expansion and concentration to begin and legislative influence would tend to grow as the holding companies grow."

"Passage of a bill to expand the 12% would be a simpler task than to ask for a larger number now," he said.

Currently, Nebraska has a system of affiliated banking. Larger city banks act as correspondent institutions to provide capital in smaller communities through the loosely affiliated small town banks.

Neligh Sen. John DeCamp, committee chairman, wasn't certain when he would call for action on the bill by the committee.

Committee outcome praised

Associated Press

A Unicameral floor fight over which committee should handle a series of land use bills ended Tuesday, and Hastings Sen. Richard Marvel said the outcome "reaffirmed the body's belief in the committee system."

The floor fight centered on Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmit, who had asked that four zoning or land use bills be taken from the Government and Military Affairs Committee and given to his Agriculture and Environment Committee for public

hearings.

Schmit was rebuffed in trying to move one of the bills Monday, and suffered a 16-24 defeat Tuesday when he tried to move another of the measures.

Marvel, dean of the Legislature with 22 years experience, chairs the executive board that assigned the bills Schmit wanted to the government panel.

"The Legislature will rise or fall on the strength of the committee system," Marvel said after Schmit lost the vote. "I

think the body made the right decision."

Schmit first withdrew requests that two zoning bills, LBs 95 and 186, be moved to the Agriculture Committee. But he said he still wanted LB434 transferred to his panel.

The latter bill makes changes in the major land use planning law that was passed in 1975. It would dissolve authority of the Office of Planning and Program to review, and approve land use programs.



Sen. Richard Marvel... vote 'reaffirmed belief.'

Support heard for increase in ADC, hospital disclosure

By Gracia McAndrew
Star Staff Writer

Members of the Legislature's Public Health and Welfare Committee Tuesday heard testimony on proposed bills to increase Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) grants and to require hospitals to file financial reports with the State Department of Health.

Introduced by Omaha State Sen. Ernest Chambers, LB179 would increase maximum ADC payments from \$210 to \$250 a month for a mother and one child. For each additional child, payments would be increased from a maximum of \$42 a month to \$60.

The proposed legislation received only favorable testimony from those at the hearing. Among the witnesses were ADC recipients and representatives of church organizations which provide assistance to poverty-level families.

Currently, "a family of four receiving ADC receives \$370 a month or \$4,440 a year," said Mrs. Carl Peterson of the Catholic Social Service of Omaha. "This is \$1,060 below what is necessary for minimum standards."

"In 1975, the U.S. census poverty level was set at \$5,500," she added.

One ADC recipient, Doris Kaufman Scott of Lincoln, said low ADC payments often make it impossible to provide children with necessities, such as proper clothing and food.

even with food stamps.

"Most of us would rather be independent and away from ADC. ADC is not an easy life, it's almost impossible," she concluded, asking that the bill be amended with an emergency clause so that it would go into effect immediately after passage.

Opening the remarks on LB43, sponsor Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Utica said passage of legislation mandating public disclosure of hospitals' financial conditions "is the single best change we can make to hold down acceleration of hospital and health care costs."

LB43 would require each hospital to submit a uniform financial report to the director of the State Health Department. It also would require that a hospital's financial report be published in an area newspaper.

Opposition to the bill came solely from Ron Jensen, deputy director of the Nebraska Hospital Association, who said, "I've talked to no hospital (official) who favors the legislation. They oppose it unanimously."

Bereuter said the bill not only would allow greater "public scrutiny" of hospitals' financial status, but also would be "helpful to the board of health in making reviews and comments on (hospital) construction."

Legislative Calendar
Associated Press

65th Legislature
15th Legislative Day
Introduced: LB475
Adjourned: LB475, 117 and 148 from 9:30 a.m.
Committee hearings
Banking, Commerce and Insurance: Heard and held LB385, 225, 246, 261 and 262.
Education: Heard and held LB378, advanced LB22 and held LB37.
Judiciary: Heard and held LB161, 162, 163, 165 and 332.
Public Health and Welfare: Heard and held LB179 and 23.
Pensions: Heard and held LB170.
Adjourned until 9 a.m. Wednesday Feb. 2.

Backlog mires equal opportunity actions

Associated Press

Nebraskans who file complaints of employment discrimination because of age are getting little or no help from the Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission because of the backlog of cases and a statutory time limit, according to the commission's executive director.

Larry Myers told the Legislature's Judiciary Committee Tuesday that court rulings upholding the 30-day limit for initiation of commission action on age discrimination cases have, since last July, prevented the commission from doing

anything but investigating those cases.

He said 12 to 15 persons were advised to find their own attorneys and go to the courts for satisfaction because the commission could not legally handle the case after 30 days.

"Few of them could afford their own attorneys," Myers said, and he asked the senators to advance a bill, LB162, to eliminate the time limit.

Myers said because of a 1,000-case backlog on other discrimination cases, it takes the commission staff a year to 18

months to initiate action on new cases.

Judiciary Committee member Sen. Sam Cullinan of Hemingford asked Myers if the issue then is either abolishing the commission or appropriating more money for it.

Myers said the commission is a better method than the courts to handle employment discrimination complaints, and abolition of the commission would flood the courts with 800 more civil cases a year.

The committee held the bill for further action.

Private school bill survives motion

Associated Press

The Legislature's Education Committee fell one vote short Tuesday of killing a proposal aimed at making it easier for churches and other groups to start private schools.

The measure was sponsored by North Platte Sen. Myron Rumery and would have allowed private, denominational or parochial schools to be exempt from general school laws, except for com-

pulsory attendance requirements.

Proponents of the bill said the current rules governing private schools, involving classroom size, facilities and curriculum, make it impossible for many churches to start private schools simply because of financial burdens.

The bill was opposed by the superintendents of the state's Catholic and Lutheran church schools.

Jim Cunningham, representing the Catholic Conference of Nebraska, said

"the Catholic school superintendents feel these standards are important and that they are necessary."

In other action, the committee advanced to the floor LB22, changing some statutes involving the Nebraska School for the Deaf.

The committee killed LB37, which would have appropriated \$15,000 to assist Nebraskans attending podiatric medical school in another state.

City, county back merger measure

The Lincoln City Council and Lancaster County Board are presenting a united front on the first round in the government merger issue.

All council and board members have signed a letter supporting legislation that would allow the voters to decide on the merger of city and county governments.

The letter, supporting LB36, was sent to all members of the Legislature's Urban Affairs Committee, according to Randy Arno, coordinator for merger efforts.

A public hearing on the bill will be held Wednesday at 2:30 before the Urban Affairs Committee.

LB36 sets out the process that could lead to the merger of county and city government. It allows creation of a charter commission which

would draw up a charter for the combined government. Then the charter would have to be approved by a majority of the voters both in Lincoln and in the county (including Lincoln).

The letter makes it clear that elected officials favor only the right of the citizens to vote, not any specific "concept of a consolidated government."

"We are convinced that this issue has received long and careful consideration. We believe it now deserves to be resolved directly by a vote of the citizens of Lancaster County," the letter states.

Council Chairman Max Denney said that he supports the right to vote on the merger question, but "reserves the right to oppose a specific plan."

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Bad checks restitution bill clears first round hurdle

Unicameral members gave 39-0 first-round approval Tuesday to legislation designed to provide for restitution covering insufficient fund checks.

The bill, LB17, was introduced by Scottsbluff Sen. William Nichol and would allow a judge to order restitution plus costs.

The Legislature, before advancing the bill toward second-round action, attached an amendment offered by Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers.

"Restitution shall be a mitigating factor in sentencing," the Chambers amendment said. It was adopted on a 38-0 vote.

Bills Introduced

Associated Press

Bills introduced in the Nebraska Legislature on Tuesday:

LB475 - Continues reimbursement of persons having paid a technical community college (as ruled unconstitutional by the state's Supreme Court) - Warner

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Rogers seeking GOP nomination

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

Describing himself as fiscally conservative, open and progressive, Vance Rogers Tuesday formally announced his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1978.

A regular two-mile jogger, the 59-year-old president of Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln is first off the blocks in a 15-month long distance run for the GOP medal.

Rogers will end his 20-year presidency of NWU on May 31, stay on as chancellor until Dec. 31, then devote full-time to his 1978 campaign.

At a day-long series of press conferences in Lincoln, Omaha, Grand Island, North Platte and Scottsbluff, Rogers said he believes he can provide "a new face, a new voice, new standards of leadership and new methods of problem-solving in our political process."

In answer to questions at Lincoln, he said he has "a strong conservative bent in the use of money," but would be progressive in terms of leading the state toward fuller "achievement, quality and pride."

Rogers said he would be more specific on issues as the campaign develops.

But he did indicate he is leaning toward proposals to abolish the sales tax on grocery purchases, expand the sales tax to include some services and issue highway bonds to speed road construction.

Philosophically, he is opposed to capital punishment and to widespread use of abortion, but Rogers said both must be considered on a case-by-case basis.

As his quest for the governorship moves forward, he said, he will propose a water program for the state and develop his own position on the most equitable level of state school aid.

Rogers has no stated preference for his lieutenant governor running mate if he wins the GOP gubernatorial nod. Republican voters will form their own team in primary voting in May of 1978.

Nebraskans do evidence "a genuine, deep concern over the rising costs of state government," Rogers said, and he believes he can use his administrative experience to help "hold down these costs."

"For instance, he said, in 1976, when the state faced the need to increase its sales and income tax rates, he would have made administrative efforts to "save money" before determining the size of the tax hikes.

"There would have been gubernatorial orders to departments under his control to cut back on expenditures and a 12-month freeze on hiring replacement personnel, he said.

The Lincoln educator and former Methodist minister aimed a special appeal to farmers and ranchers throughout the state, noting their frustrations with rising production costs, inflationary pressures and drought and their growing suspicion that they have been "left out" in terms of adequate roads.

A drive across western Nebraska indicates that they can present "pretty strong arguments" about deficient roads, he said.

Although he wants more time to study the issue, Rogers said he is inclined to support a proposed legislative compromise



Mr. and Mrs. Rogers at press conference.

to increase the food tax credit over the next two years before abolishing the sales tax on groceries effective Jan. 1, 1979.

"That sounds pretty good to me," he said.

Extending the sales tax to include some services "makes quite a bit of sense to me," he said.

And if the issuance of highway bonds is the only way to keep up with highway needs, "they should be used," he said.

Rogers said he cannot be accurately described as either a Tiemann Republican or a Batchelder Republican, referring to the Nebraska GOP philosophical split which found the doctrinaire conservatives in the camp of Clifton Batchelder and the moderate or progressive Republicans on the side of Gov. Norbert Tiemann in 1970.

Rogers said he contacted 52 Republican leaders by telephone Monday to tell of his decision to run, and was "very encouraged" by their response.

"Nobody said to me: 'Vance, step aside,'" he said.

Now, he said, he is ready to run a primary race against anyone who decides to challenge him, including Congressman Charles Thone of Lincoln.

"We're going to go, period," he said.

OPPD virtually cancels nuclear plant

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha Public Power District board of directors, for all practical purposes, voted Tuesday to cancel construction of the \$1.1 billion Fort Calhoun No. 2 nuclear power station.

The board voted to cancel its contracts with Gibbs & Hill Inc. for engineering and construction management services, and with Westinghouse Inc. They are the two largest contractors involved with the plant.

The board did not vote to cancel its agreement with the Nebraska Public Power District, with whom it was building the plant.

The vote was 4 to 1, with director Richard Sievers dissenting.

OPPD's action probably mean that the district will pay the entire \$40 million cost of canceling the project. That could lead to a 3 1/2% electricity rate hike.

This compares with anticipated rate increases of between 25 and 60% if the plant is built.

The contract with Gibbs & Hill Inc. was approved by the board Dec. 16, 1976, for the project identified as the Fort Calhoun project, more particularly as a 1,150 megawatt nuclear generating unit to be located in Washington County.

Tuesday's resolution later was amended to include a provision that "management is hereby ordered to terminate any commitments with Westinghouse in reference to the Fort Calhoun station."

OPPD's directors are scheduled to meet in April with NPPD directors, but indications are that the meeting might be rescheduled for sooner. It is expected that at or after that session, OPPD will formally cancel its agreement with NPPD to build the second nuclear plant at Fort Calhoun.

OPPD director Robert Corn of Papillion said, "The action today (Tuesday) is the greatest thing that has ever happened to the people of Omaha."

Sievers accused Corn of wanting to build more coal-fired generating plants similar to the one at Nebraska City in his own region.

Corn represents the southernmost portion of OPPD, including Nebraska City.

Corn attempted during the hour-long session to totally cancel the nuclear unit, but was unsuccessful.

General Manager Ralph Shaw was asked if management would do everything possible to recover any money already spent on the plant on behalf of the ratepayers.

As of Nov. 1, 1976, OPPD had spent \$147.7 million on engineering for the second nuclear plant. The bill for November was another \$733,098 and for December, the bill was \$1.17 million.

Sievers said that a majority of the directors already had decided what they would do before entering Tuesday's meeting.

The directors postponed decisions again Tuesday on a \$200 million bond sale and increased electricity rates.

Lincoln rejected 3 times a nuclear energy plant

The scuttling of the Ft. Calhoun No. 2 nuclear power plant by the Omaha Public Power District puts the OPPD in line with Lincoln.

Lincoln's City Council has rejected the idea three times, starting in 1975.


That leaves only the Nebraska Public Power District as an interested party. NPPD wants to continue with the project but will probably find it impossible to finance it alone.

At one time the Lincoln Electric System (LES) wanted to purchase a share in the plant, but that idea was turned down by the City Council.

Eventually, LES board member Keith Newhouse revived talk of LES participation but that resulted only in officials agreeing to include nuclear power as a future power supply alternative.

The OPPD had been building the plant in partnership with the Nebraska Public Power District; \$40 million has already been spent.

NPPD refused comment on the apparent abandonment of the joint project except to tell reporters that the issue has been turned over to attorneys.



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Rate hike set for Southeast Telephone

Customers of Southeast Nebraska Telephone Co. in Falls City will pay rates increased by an average of 43% effective the next billing period.

The Nebraska Public Service Commission authorized Southeast in December to increase its rates to produce an additional \$207,000 in annual revenue. The PSC Tuesday approved new charges designed to bring in \$206,911.

The order was granted by a 4-1 vote, with Commissioner Eric Rasmussen of Fairmont dissenting. "It's a pretty hefty increase," PSC communications director Herb Sherdon said, explaining the new rates are comparable to Northwestern Bell's and higher than Lincoln's.

Voting for approval of the rate schedule: Chairman Duane Gay of Columbus, Jack Romans of Ord, Harold Simpson of Lincoln, and James Munnelly of Omaha.

The PSC decided unanimously to allow Burlington Northern Railroad to discontinue its agency at Hickman and remove its station there.

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In the midst of total depression I decided to stop trying fad diets and lose weight by utilizing food from the basic four food groups.

I had joined diet clubs only to find that by faithfully following the program, the loss was so minimal I would give up. Once again I would go on an eating binge and gain more weight.

The day came when I weighed over 200 pounds, wore size 20 clothes, and had slowed down my metabolism to the point that I could eat no more than 1,200 calories each day or gain weight.

The more depressed I got, the more I ate, and the less I believed I could do anything. I was disgusted, disappointed and humiliated in myself.

I came to the conclusion that I was a sugarholic because whenever I would eat foods containing sugar I would go on a binge and gain back any weight I had lost.

I began reading more than 60 nutrition books and government reports on health, some of which I read two or three times. After studying these books I found the key which eventually led to my loss of 60 pounds.

The articles and books convinced me that by changing my diet to high fiber it would help digestion and allow me to lose weight faster than other ways of dieting. I also became convinced that by staying away from white refined sugar it would help me from going on eating binges.

On Oct. 1, 1975, I weighed 206 pounds and within one month of utilizing my new eating habits, I lost 16 pounds.

The weight kept dropping off and within five months, I lost 52 pounds, changing my dress size from 20 to 14. I have since lost another 6 pounds and wear a size 12.

To my discovery, a high fiber diet is more filling, less expensive and more appetizing. The diet is more filling because fiber absorbs water and can swell to eight times its size. It also takes longer to digest high fiber foods which helps appease hunger.

After discovering the benefits of bran, I researched further and found that whey is an excellent food which has value in intestinal hygiene for proper digestion. Whey also acts as a mild temporary diuretic which helps reduce water retention.


After taking whey and bran daily, I came up with the idea of transferring whey, bran, and herbs into tablets. Chickweed helps dissolve fat when combined with a low calorie diet and Fenell seed is a natural appetite depressant.

I call this new weight reduction program Anna Louise's 2 + 2 Bran Whey Herb tablets. These tablets are being sold nationally at health food stores and health spas. Each bottle contains 180 tablets which last 30 days.

I am very satisfied with my new, weightless and most important, healthy life. Keep it off by continuing eating high fiber foods and using the Bran Whey Herb tablets for maintenance.

The best part about this new program is that you do not have to count calories nor weigh foods. Just eat the foods listed on the back of the tablets, the complete program and you too can say "POUNDS AWAY!"

Start now on this healthy way to lose unwanted pounds by getting the tablets and booklet at your local health food store or shop.



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State Digest

Murder count filed
Omaha (AP) — A charge of second degree murder has been filed against an Omaha woman in connection with the stabbing death of Philip N. Nelson, 56, Municipal Court Judge Robert C. Vondrasek ordered Mrs. Rubie M. Granberry, 50, held on \$20,000 bond. Officers said they believed the stabbing was the result of an argument over \$7 that disappeared from Mrs. Granberry's purse.

Trio participating
Washington (AP) — The Kearney Daily Hub, Kearney State College and the College of St. Mary in Omaha are among more than 250 newspapers and educational institutions participating in a National Endowment for the Humanities course this spring. The endowment said moral dilemmas confronting modern Americans will be explored in the course entitled, "Moral Choices in Contemporary Society."

Gomez on probation
Omaha (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Robert Denney has placed Jerry Lee Gomez, 24, of Omaha on two years' probation for stealing about 150 letters from the Boys Town Post Office last year. Denney also ordered Gomez to pay \$2,177 in restitution to the U.S. Postal Service for losses it sustained as a result of the thefts. Boys Town estimated it may have lost thousands of dollars.

Crossing safety-eyed
Hastings (AP) — The Adams County Board of Supervisors took action Tuesday aimed at alleviating dangers at three railroad crossings in the county. The board approved a proposal to seek federal funding through the

state Department of Roads for crossbars at two intersections and stop signs at the third.

MUD aids shortage
Omaha (AP) — The Metropolitan Utilities District lent a hand to three cities that faced critical shortages of natural gas during the last several days. General manager Robert Bell said MUD agreed to let Northern Natural Gas Company divert some of Omaha's supply of natural gas to Sioux City, Iowa, Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.

Grant given WNTC
Sidney (AP) — Western Nebraska Technical College at Sidney has received an industrial assistance grant of \$19,948 from the Nebraska Department of Economic Development to help start a new railroad freight car maintenance program.

Fumes disrupt Shelton classes

Shelton (UPI) — Classes at the Shelton Elementary School were dismissed Tuesday after officials feared a gas leak.

However, Jim Berryman, school principal, said repairmen determined the gas fumes were from burned natural gas channeled down a fresh air intake.

The fumes, Berryman said, were drifting through a wing of the school building.

Berryman said repairmen told him the incident was a "structural problem" in the building and that the fumes would only go into the fresh air intake system when the wind was blowing from a certain direction.

Berryman said classes would resume Wednesday.

Abandoned rail suit dismissed

United Press International

The Interstate Commerce Commission and the Nebraska Public Service Commission have dismissed a Lincoln Federal Court lawsuit filed in connection with an abandoned railroad line between Fairbury and Ruskin.

The suit, which is about four years old, was filed in connection with the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad's abandonment of a 39-mile stretch of line in March, 1973.

The suit alleged that the railroad, which has since gone through bankruptcy reorganization proceedings, abandoned the line without the ICC's approval. But the ICC has now approved the abandonment, resulting in the suit's dismissal.

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Fremont wrecking begins

Fremont — Demolition began here Tuesday of five downtown buildings devastated in a natural gas explosion in the Pathfinder hotel a year ago.

The explosion in January, 1976, killed 20 persons and caused hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of damage.

Crews from A. W. Skeen and Sons of Kearney assembled the 110-foot boom that will be used in destroying the Tradin' Post Tavern, the Pathfinding Antiques shop and the hotel on one side of Broad Street, and the former Vienna Bakery and another building on the other side of the street. The demolition is expected to take two or three weeks.

The Kearney firm won the contract for the project with a bid of \$48,442, less than half the \$110,000 engineers had estimated for the demolition, Fremont officials said.

A Fremont redevelopment committee hopes to see a six-story commercial building containing apartments, office space and meeting rooms built on part of the cleared site.

Teachers' pay hike gets nod

Omaha (AP) — The Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations has recommended a 9.4% pay increase for teachers in the Omaha School District, retroactive to last September.

The decision could end the longest contract dispute in Omaha teaching history, as teachers have been working all this school year on last year's salary awaiting a new contract.

The decision would cost \$3.2 million more than last year's payroll for the district's 2,850 teachers.

Under the current property values, the increase would represent about 3.25 mills of tax, or about \$35 for the owner of a \$30,000 house. Each mill levied costs \$1 for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation, which is supposed to be 35% of actual value.

Both Omaha Education Association and school district officials expressed doubts about the decision, which fell between what each had sought. Neither ruled out an appeal to the Nebraska Supreme Court.

Gosper County pioneer dead at age 102

Schuyler (AP) — A Gosper County pioneer, Alois "Louie" Brauner, died Monday at the Schuyler Senior Citizens Home. He was 102.

Brauner was born in Moravia, Austria, 1875 and came to Nebraska with his family when he was nine years old. The family homesteaded near Arapahoe in Gosper County.

In 1897, Brauner moved to Creston and, after farming there for some time, took up carpentry. He has been a resident of the Schuyler Senior Citizens Home since 1966.

Brauner shared his 100th birthday cake with Gov. J. James Exon at the home in 1974.

Mrs. Brauner died in 1964.

Conventioneers increase 51% in Lincoln

The number of delegates attending conventions in Lincoln during 1975 increased 51% over 1973, according to the Chamber of Commerce convention and tourism division.

The 131,556 delegates poured \$15.7 million to the city's economy, up more than \$5.5 million, according to the figures.

The Chamber's statistics do not include visitors at the State Fair, Nebraska football games or high school athletic tournaments.

Upcoming conventions include the Nebraska Restaurant Association, International Reading Association, Nebraska Future Farmers of America, Eastern State, International Association of Pipe Smokers and the Nebraska State Bar Association.

National Junior Olympics, the Big B swimming and track meets and the state wrestling meet will also be in Lincoln.

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Convict may avoid serving Oregon prison term

Omaha (AP) — Convicted kidnaper Gary Douglas Caughey, who faces prison terms in Oregon totaling 30 years, is in the Nebraska Penal Complex, eligible for parole in four years and five months counting good time.

If no action is taken by Oregon authorities saying they want him back, Caughey could be freed from custody in mid-1981.

Douglas County District Court Judge John Murphy sentenced Caughey to six to 15 years last month in the abduction of an 8-year-old Omaha girl and her 6-year-old brother. The judge ordered the sentence not to be served at the same time as any other Caughey previously

had received.

Caughey had been given the Oregon sentences for the kidnapping and rape of a 17-year-old girl. He had not yet started to serve that time when he failed to return to the Oregon State Mental Hospital last October.

He traveled to Omaha, where the two children were kidnapped.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Joseph Thornton said "we have nothing from Oregon on him." The same report came from Deputy County Attorney Francis Pane, who prosecuted Caughey.

"I don't know what will happen to him," Pane said.

Robert Huckleberry, district attorney of Lincoln County, Ore., said if Caughey is not charged in Marion County where the mental hospital is located "I'll file a contempt proceeding for violating the court order directing him to remain in the custody of the mental health division until he could lawfully be released."

Huckleberry said a primary reason for the lack of action so far is that after Caughey was sentenced in Lincoln County to prison the judge directed he be hospitalized in Marion County for psychiatric care.

At that point Huckleberry said Caughey left the jurisdiction of the state's corrections division and came under the wing of its mental health division.

The district attorney said until Caughey is officially released from the hospital he cannot be returned to Oregon by virtue of the prison sentences he faces there.

However Huckleberry said Caughey could be returned for the escape and Huckleberry said he will notify a prosecutor in Marion County of the escape. Huckleberry said the hospital never did so.

Omaha mayor proposes international 'Expo '85'

Omaha (AP) — Mayor Robert Cunningham Tuesday proposed an international "Expo '85" for Omaha.

"We're located perfectly for it. And, we're the agricultural capital of the country," he said.

A meeting will be held Wednesday night at which local and state officials are to discuss steps to be taken.

Among those expected to attend are

Li Gov. Gerald Whelan and former Mayor Eugene Leahy.

The city or state would have to obtain federal designation as the site for an international exposition, the mayor said.

He said he understands that Kansas City also wants such a show at about the same time.

Cunningham said much of the City's Riverfront Development would be com-

pleted by 1985 and "that would make it extremely attractive."

East Omaha could be used as a site for showing agricultural machinery and methods, he said.

Cunningham got the idea for the exposition after visiting with a Spokane Wash. official Jack O'Brien Jr. regional administrator of the Oregon Department of Commerce.

Church frowns on S. Africa loans

New York (UPI) — The new executive council of the Episcopal Church has overwhelmingly approved stockholder resolutions which seek to curb bank loans from U.S. banks to the apartheid government of South Africa.

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Story by Linda Olig

Photos by Harald Dreimanis

Helt plays with youngest child, 2-year-old Scott.

Leukemia survivor can see future again



Leukemia behind them, Patty and Scott Helt enjoy antics of Scott Jr. and Heather.

Scott Helt is a medical enigma. He is one of those terminally ill persons who refused to die.

In early 1971, Helt discovered he had leukemia, cancer of the bone marrow. He wasn't given long to live.

Eight months later, Helt was released from the hospital. He's been improving for nearly six years and has been off medication for 30 months. More have followed as medical science has progressed, but he was one of the first.

Today, the doctors won't promise Lincolnite Helt, now 31, that he will live to a ripe old age or that the deadly leukemia cells won't return.

Helt, whose victory over leukemia is featured in this month's Good Housekeeping magazine, has etched his name in medical history. He was the third person with leukemia to go off medication, he reluctantly. "Why the third? Why not wait until 10 or 12 have gone off?" he recalled asking himself.

The Helts' daughter, Heather Lynn, their first child, was the first fathered by a leukemia victim. A few years later, they beat the odds again. Despite warnings that the strong medications Helt took can cause sterility or genetic defects in offspring, they had a second child. Their son, Scott Monroe, is a healthy, active 2-year-old.

Helt, a Vietnam veteran, a native of New York City, came to Nebraska to take pre-med courses at Crete's Doane College. In a year's time he was married and had taken a year of school, working two jobs. His young wife Patty was pregnant.

It all started in early 1971 with a sore throat that Helt, then 25, couldn't shake. "I was feeling just punk," he recalled. "I was not sick, but really run down." In a matter of days, other complaints surfaced. "I bruised, felt lousy, had upper respiratory problems." The pre-med student diagnosed himself: "It had to be cancer, leukemia or Hodgkin's disease."

Definitive tests were run. They confirmed Helt's diagnosis: leukemia. A terminal disease. Without treatment he had two to six weeks to live.

Now leukemia patients can be treated locally, but then treatment was experimental and far away. Believing he "would never see home again," Helt gathered up his things, found a home for his dog, "did all these things that are really important." While he was preparing to leave he "contemplated suicide. Then I decided that wasn't the answer, that I would give the other (treatment) a try."

Within hours he was enroute to New York City, to the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

For 11 days he was confined to a germ-free environment to minimize chances of infection. He was not allowed to brush his teeth, shave or bathe. "If I scratched my nose I could have bled to death," Helt explained.

His wife, Patty, was not allowed to cross the yellow line marking off the germ-free section of the room. She sat on a folding chair waiting, watching, writing letters.

Finally, he responded to treatment and was

moved to an eight-man ward. Together, they were subjected to chemotherapy, injections, pills, "gut protocol (pills and syrup)."

It wasn't until a year later that Helt learned all his roommates, "everybody I had known, had died. It was like running into a brick wall, like being in a pit. I broke down."

The memories of shared experiences haunted him. "When they were retching their guts out from medicine, you were retching your guts out, too," he said. Together, they had laughed, cried, celebrated one another's minor victories over leukemia. But Helt was the sole survivor.

The bills mounted up. The \$5,000 insurance coverage didn't last long. The hospital stopped computing the bill when it reached \$65,000. Helt went on the cancer research fund, meaning he was the experimental guinea pig, subject to near-lethal doses of drugs.

Five weeks after he entered the hospital, there was no trace of the leukemia cells. He started on a new timetable: in a month for treatment and medication, out a week, in a month, out a week.

"I was an impossible patient," he said. "But that kept me going. When I was sad, I cried; when I was happy, I laughed; when I was mad, I blew. Being allowed to be myself, that had a factor in my doing well."

That and setting goals for himself. Little, short-term goals. First there was the desire for a room with a window. "Talk about a shot in the arm," he said. "Between two buildings I could see the river. I

could see what time it was." Then his goal was release from the hospital, then seeing his infant child, then returning to Nebraska.

By August 1971, eight months after the leukemia had been discovered, Helt had accomplished those goals and moved on to others.

"Getting up in the morning, each morning, was really a great experience," he said. He took long walks by the river, watched the clouds, resumed hunting and fishing and picked up his neglected "cold weather sport," researching and painting historical military uniforms on miniature figures.

"The problems, a lot of them, started after I got out of the hospital," he said. The Helts and their newborn child returned to Crete, to astronomical medical debts, delinquent mortgage payments, old bills.

He re-enrolled in school, she went to work. They applied for food stamps and aid to the disabled, but the debts continued piling up.

Helt graduated from Doane College in June 1973. Things should have been looking up for him, but they weren't.

He ran head on into discrimination. With a degree under his arm, he applied to more than 50 potential employers and discovered that "you can't discriminate because of race, color, creed, sex, but you can because of a disability." Still considered terminally ill, he was an undesirable. He was undesirable.

"No one gave me the opportunity to work," Helt said. "You are discriminated against when

you look for gainful employment," he said, "yet your disability has no effect at all on creditors."

Helt finds its a contradiction that there are resources for survivors of the terminally ill, but not for the terminally ill themselves. And this at a time when medical technology and new modes of treatment are opening up, when "an increasing number of people are terminally ill and don't die."

Helt and his wife considered wiping the slate clean through bankruptcy, then opted to stick it out. The medical bills have been paid; they are still paying off other back bills.

The Nebraska Division of Vocational Rehabilitation sent him to the University of Nebraska School of Social Work. Nearly finished now with his master's, Helt is a voc rehab counselor, one of two from the Department of Education's Division of Rehabilitation Services assigned to the Lincoln Regional Center.

In August 1974, Helt went off his medications. "For 3 1/2 years I had to take my medicine or die. All of a sudden I didn't need it anymore," he said. It took some adjustment, mentally. He had been living one day at a time. Suddenly, he had a future.

Every three months the man who refused to die has his bone marrow checked to see if there is any trace of the leukemia cells.

"We always count on the possibility of going to New York for treatment," he said.

The possibility of "being plucked out of life" again is a grim one, but one he has learned to live with.

Rabbi refuses to perform her fourth marriage

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 29 and was looking forward so happily to her fourth marriage. But she's terribly upset because our rabbi has suggested that she go to another rabbi for this ceremony.

Actually, this rabbi (who confirmed her) performed only two of her marriages. She married a Catholic last time for whom she turned Catholic, but in less than a year their marriage was annulled, and she returned to the Jewish faith. So now she is as Jewish as she was before she became a Catholic.

Now, our rabbi doesn't want to marry her. Does he have the right to turn her away?

What would you do in our place? There are other rabbis handy, but our daughter felt so close to this one. (He is not an orthodox rabbi, he's reformed.)

ANONYMOUS. PLEASE DEAR ABBY: A clergyman has the right to

refuse to perform a marriage ceremony for reasons of his own. Inasmuch as there are other rabbis handy, ask one.

DEAR ABBY: Joel and I had gone steady for two years and things were going great until six months ago. Then he suggested that we both start dating others.

I really didn't want to date anyone else, so I asked Joel what went wrong in our relationship, and he told me: "I had cut my hair above my ears without asking him first, and it seems that short hair on girls turns him off."

Then because Joel complained about my cigarette breath, I quit smoking and gained 20 pounds in five months. Well, it seems fat girls turn him off.

He told me that after I had my hair grown out and lost the weight I gained, I should give him a call.

My question: Do you think I should let my hair grow and try to lose weight just to please

me, and she wants to this time, but there are complications.

She has a live-in boyfriend, and she won't come without him. Furthermore, she wants me to put them up together in my home.

Abby, I have children at home, and I don't want them to say, "If Nana can do it, why can't we?"

I explained this to my mother and she said, "Well, tell the kids we're married!"

Abby, I don't want to lie to my children, and although I don't approve of my mother's lifestyle, I still love her. My husband disapproves, too. What should I do?

STUMPED OUT WEST DEAR STUMPED: Tell your Mom you refuse to lie, but you'll be glad to make hotel or motel reservations for her and her friend. And don't apologize for your decision. Houseguests should expect to conform to the house rules.

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl who's nearly 18, and I have this

thing about kissing. For some weird reason, kissing turns me off completely. I can't stand to be kissed by a boy, and I can't bring myself to kiss one.

Even as a child I hated it when a relative would say, "Come here and give me a kiss."

I am dating a nice boy who has been very patient with me. Most guys would give up on a girl who refused to kiss him. I know I'm letting my boyfriend down because of my hangup and I'll probably lose him soon because I can't expect him to go with me forever if I don't kiss him.

My Mom tells me to force myself, but I just can't.

Other girls my age seem to enjoy kissing, but it's repulsive to me. Please help me.

HATES TO KISS DEAR HATES: Apparently your early experiences related to kissing are responsible for your negative feelings. I recommend professional help to overcome your hangup.

Defense collapses with right play: all you have to do is discover it

By B. Jay Becker
East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 5
♥ 3
♦ A J 10 9 8 4
♣ Q 8 7 2

WEST
♠ 8 7 4 2
♥ Q 7 5
♦ K 6 5 3
♣ A 4

EAST
♠ A J 10 9 3
♥ K J 10 6 2
♦ Q 7
♣ 5

SOUTH
♠ Q 5
♥ A 3 5 4
♦ 2
♣ K 10 9 8 3

The bidding:
East 1♠ 2♣ 3♣ 4♣
South 2♠ 3♠ 4♠
West 3♦ 4♦
North 5♦

Opening lead - ace of clubs.
Let's assume you're in five clubs doubled and West leads the ace and another trump. You win with the nine and, in an effort to establish dummy's

Once you do this, the defense collapses. If East wins the queen of spades with the ace, you have the extra entry you need to establish and cash dummy's diamonds.

If East ducks the queen of spades, you're still on firm ground. You now play the ace and another heart, ruffing in dummy, and return the jack of diamonds.

When East shows out, you discard the six of spades, thus establishing dummy's diamonds at the same time as you escape a spade loser. You still have a trump left in dummy to take advantage of the established diamonds. The only tricks you wind up losing are a club and a diamond.

All of which tends strongly to show that when the going gets tough, which is precisely what happened when West teed off with the ace and another trump - the tough get going.

Consequently, you should have second thoughts about playing the ace and another heart, which could lead to an absolutely dead end. Instead, you come forth with an exceptionally good play at trick five - the queen of spades!

Ordinary worker least likely to cheat on income tax

By Jim Camden
Star Staff Writer

Ever wonder who cheats on their income tax? The answer, according to the Internal Revenue Service, is most people don't.

If you're like most people, either you don't have the opportunity to beat the government out of those tax dollars, or you don't want to try, according to Lowell Harris, chief of the IRS intelligence division in Omaha.

The least likely person to defraud the government is the ordinary worker who has his taxes deducted from his paycheck and gets a W-2 form at the end of the year, Harris said. That covers 85-90% of us, he said.

The person who is most likely to try to cheat the IRS is either self-employed or the head of a small private corporation, Harris said. The first group in-

cludes farmers, ranchers, local store owners and some professional people like doctors, dentists or lawyers. The second group includes people who run small businesses out of their homes.

People who have a lot of business transactions in cash may have more temptation to try to keep some of it out of the government's coffers, Harris noted. And a person who heads his own corporation and keeps the books may try to divert some of the profits into a separate bank account or his own pocket.

The IRS often catches someone involved in other illegal activities, such as drugs or gambling, for tax fraud, Harris declined to elaborate on the methods the intelligence division uses, but said they include surveillance, use of the computer network and tips from persons who know the violators.

"Generally, someone making money wants to

spend it," Harris said. And when a person begins to show the trappings of wealth but his tax statement doesn't reflect that good fortune, an audit can trip him up.

But an audit is not a criminal investigation, Harris stressed. The IRS audit bureau routinely checks 2-3% of all returns filed each year, as a way to doublecheck the taxpayers' addition and subtraction. The more complicated the return, the more likely the taxpayer is in for an audit.

"Someone filing a short form (1040A) is not likely to be audited," said Dan Seklecki, IRS public affairs officer. Neither is he likely to have much chance to cheat the government, because there aren't that many blanks to fill in, he added.

There are two ways the average worker might try to cheat on his tax return, Harris said. One is to claim more dependents than he is entitled to; the other is to fail to file a return.

An audit can catch someone for the former violation, Seklecki said, and the more exemptions one claims, the more likely it is that one will be audited.

"Our figures show that just about everyone will be audited once in their lives," Seklecki said.

Taxpayers who don't file a return may not be doing themselves a favor, for they usually have a slight refund coming, Seklecki said. In any event, the government already has withheld taxes from the paycheck.

Harris said his office often gets tips on people who don't file tax returns, usually from their co-workers.

"You'd be surprised at the number of people who brag about never having filed a return," he said. Last year Harris's office received about 800

calls from people who offered information on possible tax violations; about 10% warranted investigation.

Harris's office investigated over 100 cases of possible tax violation in Nebraska last year, and recommended prosecution on 33. In about 10 of those cases, Harris said, the offenders went to jail.

Nationally, the IRS intelligence division investigated 8,796 cases in 1976. U.S. attorneys indicted 1,331 persons for tax violation, and of those, better than 90% either pleaded guilty or were found guilty of tax evasion.

"We like to go in with a pretty strong case," Harris said. "Most of them are air-tight."

Not only is a convicted tax evader subject to fine and possible imprisonment, but he also owes the back taxes, plus a fine and is subject to civil prosecution, Seklecki said. These penalties help form a strong deterrent, he noted.

Labels make it easy to tell who is who

Editor's note: The author of today's contribution to "Write On" points out that the speaker in the poem is fictitious, although admitting to have met people "who talk somewhat like him."

By Lee de Brestian

It's important that people wear labels:
Black, Indian, Communist, Jew.
Because without any labels
We wouldn't know who anyone was.
And, after all, without labels
We wouldn't know who to trust,
Who to get involved with
Because it's the people with labels
That are dangerous:
You never know what they're up to.

Now I know a lot of people
Who don't have labels at all.
There's my good friend at work, Al.
Sure he's a Catholic and
Comes up with some crazy ideas sometimes.
But a good friend, just the same.

And there's Mary. She is a little neurotic:
Has been since she was three, I guess
And fifteen pounds overweight then.
Multiply that age by ten, and the weight, too
And that's Mary today.
Overweight and a little neurotic,
But a really nice person.

Then, there's this great guy Larry.
I meet him now and then after work
For a beer or two.
We have some great talks together.
Oh, I have to admit he's gay.
But he's a really nice guy, just the same.

Write-On

And then, there's my cousin, Marvin.
We write to each other a lot.
Been friends since we were kids.
Sure, he makes three times as much
As I do, and is a bit of a snob;
Harvard and all that . . .

And, of course, there's my wife.
God bless her. Dotes on me, really.
Gets it from her mother, I guess.
Who was Chinese: Her father a G.I.
I wouldn't be where I am today
Without her, and the kids.

And me? Never wore a label in my life!
I'm careful not to do that.
I'm just plain old ordinary Joe.
White, nice house in the suburbs;
And every Sunday I take the wife and kids
To that pretty Bible church on that hill there,
Overlooking the Country Club.
(Me and the boss play golf there
Almost every Saturday.)

Write On Rules

Original contributions to the "Write On" column, no longer than 800 words, may be mailed to: The Lincoln Star, Lifescape Write On, P.O. Box 81609, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.
Biographical information is invited.
Compositions cannot be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
Authors whose stories appear in the column will receive a \$10 check.

What we've got here is a failure to communicate

Houston (AP) — The parent of a Houston high school pupil received a message from the principal about a special meeting on a proposed educational program.

It read:
"Our school's cross-graded, multi-ethnic, individualized learning program is designed to enhance the concept of an open-ended learning program with emphasis on a continuum of multi-ethnic, academically enriched learning using the identified intellectually gifted child as the agent or director of his own learning."
"Major emphasis is on cross-graded, multi-ethnic learning with the main objective being to learn respect for the uniqueness of a person."

The parent wrote the principal:
"I have a college degree, speak two foreign languages and four Indian dialects, have been to a number of county fairs and three goat ropings, but I haven't the faintest idea as to what the hell you are talking about. Do you?"

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Writing Place cuts through snarled language

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — The college student has been at his desk for hours. He has a history paper due by week's end on, say, the Serbian Pig War of 1906 and how it led to the Bosnian Crisis of 1912. But the more he works, the worse his paper seems to get. His words are a jumble, and so are his thoughts. He is lost in the English language.

But if the student is at Northwestern University, there is special help at hand. The student can gather up his notes and drafts. He can visit The Writing Place.

The Writing Place was established in 1975 by Robert A. Gundlach, 28, an instructor in education. It is a softly lighted room in Northwestern's School of Education in suburban Evanston, Ill. It offers everything that a writer needs — reference books, desks, comfortable chairs and advice.

"We're not just a remedial center," Gundlach said. "We get all kinds of visitors here. Sometimes a student will drop by and say, 'Look, I'm having a hell of a time with tenses.' Another will come by with nothing but notes, and we'll help him work through his project from beginning to end."

"We have exchange students trying to cope with English as a second language, creative writing students who are trying to construct dialog; biology students who aren't sure how to write for a history professor. We try to help with any problem that any kind of writer might have."

During the center's first full year, Gundlach and five tutors drawn from the student body helped 319 students — and three professors.

"Sometimes a member of the faculty will drop by with an article that doesn't seem right

to him," Gundlach said. "He wants another opinion, and we'll discuss it with him."

Gundlach prefers not to dwell on the charge that primary and secondary schools are doing a worse job than ever preparing students for college.

"It may be that today's college students don't write as well as students 10 or 15 years ago. But it's a very complicated issue. The point is that there are many students now who have an awfully hard time writing. We work with them so they can be more able and confident, and we don't worry about their predecessors."

Gundlach said the tutor's first task is often to calm the student down. After that, the tutor and the student talk about writing and its problems.

"Many times, the student is having trouble because he hasn't thought his paper through,"

Gundlach said. "It's impossible to write well when you don't know where you're headed. The first step always is to organize your thoughts."

Gundlach said the tutor, who is learning to teach as the student learns to write, will tailor his advice to the student and the paper. There will be tips on organization, grammar, usage and style. The paper will be discussed point by point, sentence by sentence.

But students who visit the center hoping to have a paper written for them are in for a disappointment.

"We're not a substitute for work," Gundlach said. "We never write sentences for a student. We only help him find his own solutions."

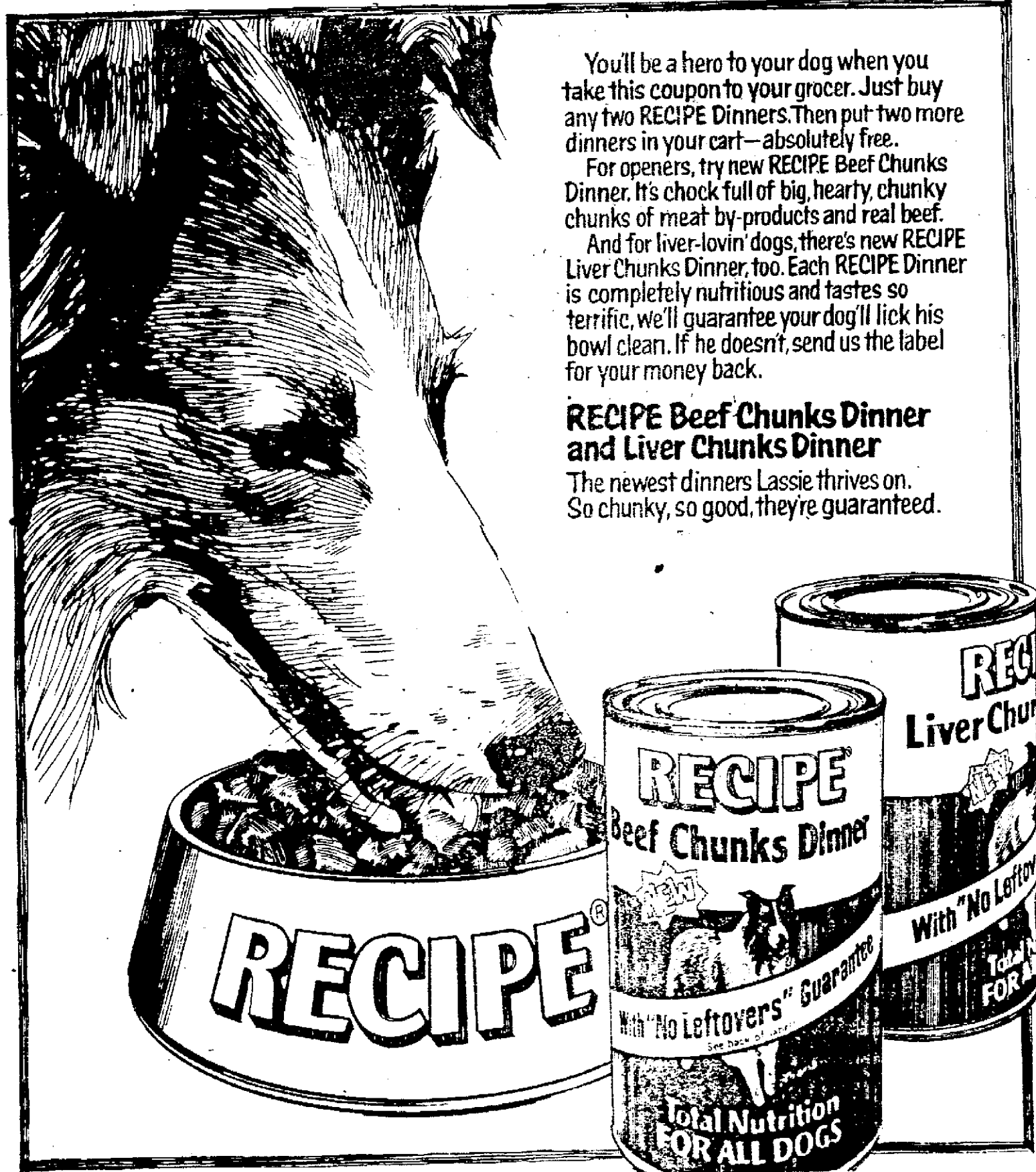
"In fact, students who come to us usually have to spend even more time on their papers simply because it takes longer to do it right. We teach that writing is hard work."



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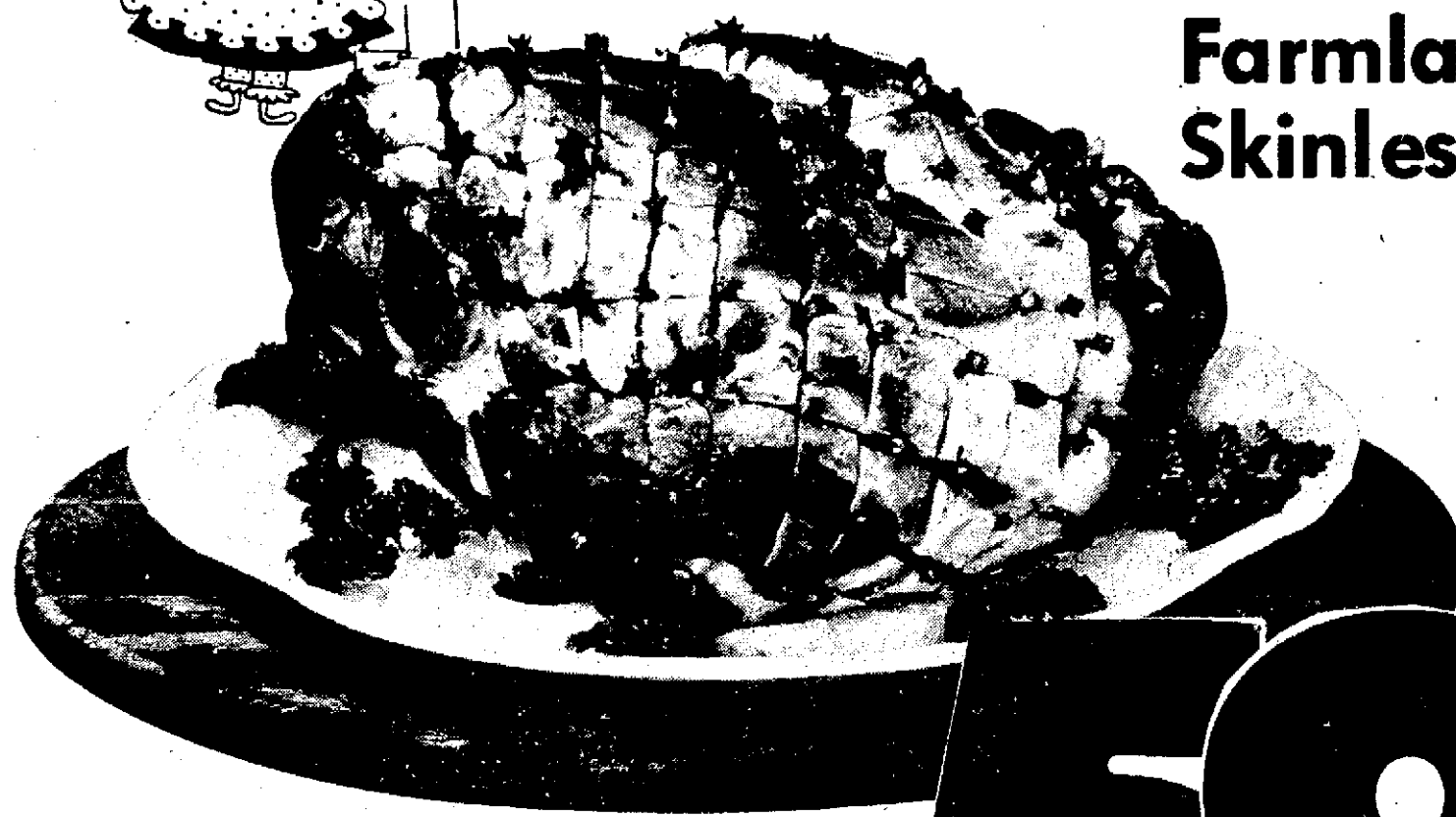
Be a hero. Take this coupon to your grocer.

Present this coupon to your grocer who is authorized to allow you the actual purchase price of two (2) cans of RECIPE Dinners on three (3) cans. Limit one coupon per customer. This offer is valid only on the purchase of two (2) cans of RECIPE Dinners. The grocer will give you two (2) cans of RECIPE Dinners absolutely free. This offer is valid only on the purchase of two (2) cans of RECIPE Dinners. The grocer will give you two (2) cans of RECIPE Dinners absolutely free. This offer is valid only on the purchase of two (2) cans of RECIPE Dinners. The grocer will give you two (2) cans of RECIPE Dinners absolutely free.

RECIPE is a registered trademark of Champion Valley Farms, Inc.



PLAY CASH KING



Farmland
Skinless

Norbest Grade A
TURKEYS

12-14
Pound
Sizes

LB.

59¢

SIRLOIN TIP

Steak or
Roast
USDA CHOICE
tender taste
Beef

\$1 69

Lb.

BEEF

Tender,
Young,
Sliced

Lb.

John Merrell Reg. or German Bologna,
Salami or Cervelat

LUNCH MEATS

\$1 09

Lb.

ROAST

RUMP
or HEEL
Boneless
USDA CHOICE
tender taste
Beef

\$1 39

Lb.

CUB

tender taste
USDA CHOICE
Beef

Lb.

LB.

59¢

Whole Smoked
PICNICS

HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS

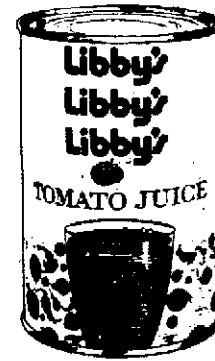


Nasal Spray
DURATION

\$1 03

1/2 oz. Size

TOMATO JUICE



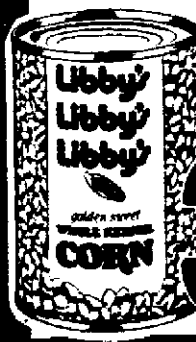
Libby's

46 oz.
CAN

49¢

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST®

CORN OR PEAS



Libby's

16 oz.
CANS

3 89¢

HAVE A NICE DAY AT JACK & JILL!

PORK and BEANS



Van Camp

\$1 4

16 oz.
CANS

DOLLAR



Contadina
TOMATO SAUCE

\$1 5

CONTADINA
TOMATO

PASTE

\$1 0

4 6 oz. cans

SWEET ROLL

Jack & Jill

55

Pkg.

CRACKER

TOWN HOUSE

Keebler

79¢

1 Lb. Box

DRY MILK

NT Brand

\$3 99

20 Qt.

LIGHT BULBS

Westinghouse

Inside Frosted

40-60-75-100 Watts

\$

2 Pkgs. of 2

EXTRA VALUE VALUABLE COUPON V-00

FAST PAIN RELIEF
ANACIN

100's **\$1 29** Limit One

Good Only At Jack & Jill through Feb. 8, 1977

MF-LN Jack & Jill

EXTRA VALUE VALUABLE COUPON V-35

JOHNSON'S BABY
SHAMPOO

Johnson & Johnson

11 oz. **\$1 19** Limit One

Subject to State Sales Tax
Good Only At Jack & Jill through Feb. 8, 1977

MF-LN Jack & Jill

EXTRA VALUE VALUABLE COUPON V-12

PURE VEGETABLE OIL
WESSON

Wesson Foods

38 oz. **\$1 25** Limit One

Subject to State Sales Tax
Good Only At Jack & Jill through Feb. 8, 1977

MF-LN Jack & Jill

EXTRA VALUE VALUABLE COUPON V-15

PILLSBURY
FLOUR

Pillsbury Red'n. Center

5 Lb. **69¢** Limit One

Subject to State Sales Tax
Good Only At Jack & Jill through Feb. 8, 1977

MF-LN Jack & Jill

SEVEN DAY SPECIALS PLUS VALUABLE COUPONS

8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
EVERY DAY

OPEN 24 HOURS
EVERY DAY

OPEN 24 HOURS
EVERY DAY

COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA
27TH & STOCKWELL

4545 VINE STREET
ADJACENT TO K MART

BELMONT
SHOPPING CENTER
11TH & CORNHUSKER

Farmland Sliced PICNICS

Skinless
Smoked

LB.

68c

tender taste Family

STEAK

\$1.49



LB.



Washington Extra Fancy
**DELICIOUS
APPLES**

Red or
Golden

\$1.49

4 LBS.

LIVER

59c

COD PORTIONS

Booth
Breaded

1 Lb.
Pkg.

\$1.69

USDA
CHOICE **BEEF SIDES**

Cut, wrapped
and frozen
included.

Lb.

79c

Swift's Brown 'n Serve

AUSAGE

Original
Maple
Beef

8 oz.
Pkg.

89c

Mickleberry
PLUMP 'n
JUICY

FRANKS

1 Lb.
Pkg.

99c

STEAK

\$1.79

CENTER SLICES

From
Smoked
Picnics

Lb.

98c

SLICED BACON

John
Morrell

12 oz. Pkg.

\$1.09

Fancy, California Seedless

**NAVEL
ORANGES**

5 LBS.

\$1.00

Florida Red or White
GRAPEFRUIT

10 For

\$1.00

Washington D'Anjou
PEARS

150
Size

4 Lbs.

\$1.00

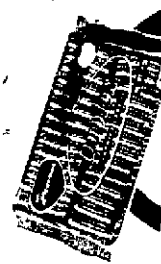
U.S. No. 1 Red.

POTATOES

10 Lb. Bag

\$1.00

2 DAY SALE



Regular 3 For \$1.00

**PLEASMOR
COOKIES**

4 Pkgs. \$1.00

YOGURTS

Gillette or
Fairmont

8 oz.
Ctns.

39c

ICE CREAM

Pleasmor

1/2 Gal.

89c

FRIED CHICKEN

Banquet
Frozen

2 B. Box

\$1.99



Dewy Fresh
**ORANGE
JUICE**

5 6 oz. cans \$1.00

ORE-IDA
FROZEN

POTATOES

French Fries
or Crinkle Cuts

2 Lb. Pkg.

79c

PLEASMOR
GRADE AA

BUTTER



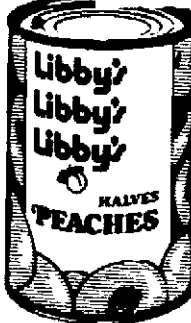
1 LB.
PKG.

93c

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST®

YELLOW
CLING

PEACHES



Libby's Halves
or Sliced

29 oz.
CAN

49c

HAVE A NICE DAY AT JACK & JILL!

BAKING CHIPS



Baker's
Chocolate
Flavor
Chips

12 oz. PKG.

59c



Contains Bleach

**COMET
CLEANSER**

14 oz.
Size

29c

OUR PLEDGE TO YOU...



*Fair
And Square
Dealing!*

There will be 16 ounces to the pound and we will mean what we say in our advertising. We will serve everyone in turn with the same friendly service to all customers. There will be no credibility gap due to our display signs, shelf tags or written material.

**YOUR SATISFACTION
IS ALWAYS FIRST**

SPECIAL THIS WEEK



Wexford
**CUP and
SAUCER**

With each
\$3.00 purchase
EACH

59c



**Jack & Jill
FOOD CENTER**



**YOUR SATISFACTION
IS ALWAYS FIRST**

THESE PRICES GOOD THROUGH FEB. 8, 1977
AT ALL LINCOLN and WAVERLY
JACK & JILL STORES
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

MEAN DOUBLE DISCOUNTS FOR JACK & JILL SHOPPERS!

8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
EVERY DAY

8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
EVERY DAY

8 A.M. TO 12 P.M.
EVERY DAY

8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
EVERY DAY

SHUSTER'S
WEST O STREET
CAPITAL BEACH BLVD.

HAVELOCK Jack & Jill
6201 HAVELOCK

MEADOWLANE
SHOPPING CENTER
70TH & VINE STREETS

MIKE'S JACK & JILL
WAVERLY PLAZA
WAVERLY, NE.

Vast geothermal pools potential solution to energy shortages

New York — Is there a way out of the natural gas shortage that is closing plants and throwing people out of work in many parts of the country? Maybe there is. Relief won't come right away — but it's possible that before many years have passed, vast new reservoirs of natural gas may be available to homes and industries.

This is an important turnabout in thinking for many of the people dealing with energy resources. For some time, plans have been made on the assumption that total natural-gas supplies were quite limited. New discoveries simply weren't keeping up with demand. In planning their future energy needs, many large businesses have assumed that gas would simply not be available as a fuel.

Now it appears that enormous pools of gas from unconventional sources are finally becoming economical to explore and produce. "The conventional gas pockets we've been tapping are like golden eggs," says Dr. William Brown of The Hudson Institute, who just completed a research paper on one of the most promising, new gas sources. "Somewhere there had to be a goose laying those eggs, and we think we may have found the goose."

It's Your Money



By Jane Bryant Quinn

He's referring to vast reservoirs of hot, pressurized water lying deep under Texas and Louisiana, and spreading out into the Gulf of Mexico. Those waters apparently contain natural gas — and the increase in gas prices has made it enormously valuable in potential.

In the past it was all but impossible to drill into those geopressurized zones, because the force of the water erupting would damage the wells. But the technology for putting down geothermal wells now exists, as does the technology for separating the gas from the water.

The Energy Research and Development Administration has estimated that these geothermal pools may contain enough gas to add 500 to 2,000 quads to the nation's existing reserves. (A quad translates roughly to the amount of energy found in a trillion cubic feet of natural gas.) By comparison, today's natural gas reserves are in the area of 220 quads.

Dr. Myron Dorfman of the University of Texas at Austin is supervising a project aimed at evaluating the extent of these resources.

If the natural gas proves to be there in the amounts expected, says Brown, it could put a ceiling on gas prices that's perhaps not much higher than today's free-market price in Texas (a little over \$2 a thousand cubic feet). That's expensive today, but probably inexpensive in the long run.

The interesting angle to these deposits is that the payout doesn't come just in natural gas. The hot, pressurized water could power utilities and run industrial plants. In fact, one of the companies bidding for government and R&D funds is Magma Power, which has developed geothermal resources in California.

If the technology exists to drill the wells and test the gas,

what's holding up the works? Four things.

First, federal controls on interstate natural gas prices (now \$1.42 for new gas) make it unprofitable to investigate gas sources that require a price of \$2 or more. The price of our devotion to artificially low gas prices is today's shortage.

Second, there's an institutional argument over how to classify these resources. If they're called geothermal, they'll fall into the laps of that industry and its regulators; if they're called fossil fuel, they'll go to someone else. At present, the geothermals have the inside track, but because that industry is in its infancy, Dr. Brown thinks this arrangement delays development of the natural-gas segment of the deposits.

Third, there's ownership. On a given piece of land, one person may own the gas and oil rights and another the water rights. In a mixed deposit, who gets the profits?

And fourth, there are some environmental questions. What to do with the surplus hot water if the gas is developed before there are geothermal plants in place? And what if pumping out the water causes the land to settle?

(c) Washington Post Co

Gamble payoff is slow

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)

— Despite the promise of casino gambling, no conventioners stroll the Boardwalk this winter. There is no new paint on the grand old seaside hotels. One-fourth of all black workers here can't find jobs.

Most residents were euphoric when New Jersey's voters agreed Nov. 2, to permit casino gambling in this fading resort. But the local folks are still scanning the horizon for the stampede of out-of-town investors bullish on Atlantic City.

"I am a senior citizen, and I am also in the unemployment line," a resident wrote to the local newspaper. "Building was supposed to be in Jan. 1. No progress as yet. How long must we here wait until we get a break? We the people voted for casinos but why is there no progress with the program?"

"Of course, everybody's waiting for the final word from the legislature," says Mayor Joseph Lazarow, who is also impatient to have casinos. "Maybe in February things will start moving again."

The state legislature is debating the shape of laws that will dictate the length of the gambling day, whether drinks and credit will be offered in casinos and, most importantly for potential investors, the qualifications of hotels to hold casino licenses.

Uncertainty about what will come from the legislature is said to be making the investors wary of making commitments.

There has been no evidence that Las Vegas gambling interests have big plans to expand to Atlantic City. No major hotel chains have said they are negotiating to buy the acres of available land.

Despite the caution of most potential big spenders, some wheeling and dealing is taking place on this real-life monopoly board, and the money isn't fake.

The 385-room Claridge Hotel at Boardwalk and Park Place was sold to two New Jersey businessmen for \$3.5 million in December. Before the casino referendum passed, a local bank had tried for months to unload the bankrupt hotel for \$2 million.

The 634-room Ambassador Hotel, abandoned in 1968, was sold to seven local businessmen for \$900,000, probably as speculation. A New York insurance company had been trying to get rid of the crumbling concrete castle near Pacific Avenue for 14 years before the referendum.

William Whitner of Charleston, S.C., had tried for almost four years to finance a new hotel near Convention Hall. Now he has expanded his plans from 465 rooms and \$18 million to 660 rooms and \$30 million. Whitner hopes to break ground soon.

Resorts International Inc., a Florida firm with a casino in the Bahamas, has promised a \$50 million, 1,000-room hotel to be designed by John Portman, architect of Atlanta's Peachtree Center and Detroit's Renaissance Center.

Resorts International also plans to pump at least \$5 million into the 1,001-room Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel, on Pennsylvania Avenue. The hotel was purchased for \$5.2 million three months before the referendum.

The new owners plan to convert the hotel's two exhibit halls into gambling casinos and add at least two theaters big enough to seat audiences for big time entertainers.

Resorts International has promised more than \$67 million in investment here and has purchased, or has options for several other parcels around the city.

The firm has gambled heavily on casinos, contributing more than \$200,000 for the \$1.3 million campaign to pass the referendum.

Walgreens worth COUPON!

MYLANTA ANTACID
Limit 1 pack, thru 2/6/77

12-oz. liquid or 100 tablets **1.29**
Without coupon, \$1.87
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

TYLENOL TABLETS
Limit 1, thru 2/6/77

BOYLL 100 **1.09**
Without coupon, \$1.67
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

THERAGRAN or Theragran-M
Limit 1 pack thru 2/6/77

30 with 100 **4.79**
Without coupon, \$5.89
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

GILLETTE GOOD NEWS
Limit 1, thru 2/6/77

Disposable RAZOR **15¢**
Regular price, 25¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

Colgate DENTAL CREAM
Limit 1 tube, thru 2/6/77

7-OZ TUBE **69¢**
Without coupon, 89¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Get your Walgreens worth!

SELECTION! SERVICE! SAVINGS!
QUALITY! VALUE! CONVENIENCE!

Walgreens worth COUPON!

BATTERY
9-Volt Master Cell
Limit 4 thru 2/6/77

2.39¢
Regular price 39¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

PETROLEUM JELLY **Sale!**
REG. 99¢
Walgreen POUND

SINUTAB
PACK OF 30
Sale! 1.59
Reg. \$2.19
For sinus headache.

Meet Your Pharmacist
LEON ORENDER, R. Ph.
8 Years Experience
Gateway Shopping Center

You can trust your Walgreen pharmacist for fast, dependable Rx service and Low Prices everytime!

Get the Walgreen Price on your Prescription. Compare, yourself, with our Open Book Pricing.

Walgreens worth COUPON!

HEET
GAS-LINE ANTI-FREEZE
12-oz. can. Limit 3

With coupon thru 2/6/77 **3 for \$1**
regular 43¢ each
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

Walgreens Luxury Brand
FRUIT DROPS OR MINTS
With this coupon thru 2/6/77. Limit 6 rolls. Regular 3 rolls 29¢

7¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreen restaurants FUN-FARE

FREE TEE-SHIRT IRON-ON and KID'S KORNER ORDER FOR CHILDREN UNDER 10

WITH EACH DINNER ENTREE AFTER 4 P.M., thru FEB. 28

Walgreen Ice Cream
Choice of delicious flavors.

Sale! 89¢

TORSO TRIMMER
For the Family.
REG. \$1.49
Slims and trims you by proper exercise.

Sale! 1.00

Coors BEER
With "Coors" insignia
31-OZ. GLASS
Everyday Value **1.29**
Super-size glass will hold a lot of ice!

Monday, Feb. 14 is Valentine's Day. FOR YOUR VALENTINE

SCHRAFFT'S CANDY Sale!
Reg. \$2.59 POUND
1.99
Delicious assortment in foil heart box!

3-Minute MC-1 10-CUP MR. COFFEE
Sale! 25.99
Regularly \$29.99
The best coffee ever!

SUPER FAST! HAIR DRYER
Sale! 12.97
Regularly \$14.97
1,000-watt PRO-1000.

Boy 'n Girl Dolls
In 6x7-inch see-thru plastic box. Cute outfits. Adorable!

Sale! 1.59
Reg. \$1.99

WATER PURIFIER
For faucet. **18.99**
Makes water so tasty.
Reg. \$25.99

WHAT'S A LOOFAH? LOOFAH SPONGE
Natural fiber loofah... invigorating bath experience!
THREE SIZES from 75¢ to \$2

Worthmore PANTY HOSE
Regular Shades. **\$1**
Sale!

WonderLine
the shortest distance to fitness & health
10 MIN. OF ROPE JUMPING CONSIDERED AS BENEFICIAL AS 1/2-HR. OF JOGGING!

HELP TO:
• shape tone and firm chest, arms and thighs
• improve balance and build up endurance
• do eight different isometric exercises
For Men Women Kids **2.99**
Our everyday value!

VALENTINES
Assortment includes 1 for teacher
38 WITH ENVELOPES
REG. 97¢ **Sale! 77¢**

"Your Income Tax" 1976 TAX GUIDE
REG. \$2.95
Sale! 1.99
296-pages plus work book J.K. Lasser.

Walgreens worth COUPON!

HALL'S Menho-Lyptus
Limit 2 packs, thru 2/6/77.
Reg. or cherry 30 TABLETS **43¢**
Regular price, 57¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

PENNANT DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
8-oz. **49¢**
Reg. 69¢ with this coupon thru 2/6/77.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

100 MR. COFFEE FILTERS
Limit 2. Reg. \$1.29 New thru 2/6/77. **99¢**
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

WESTINGHOUSE MAGICUBES
Limit 1 pack, thru 2/6/77.
PACK 3 **1.29**
Regular price \$1.84
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

Polaroid Copy Prints
From single Polaroid color print 3" x 4", or Square Shooter. BRING COUPON with order.
Minimum order of 4 Each **35¢** EXPIRES 2/16/77
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

3 GREAT STORES TO SERVICE YOU WITH LOW PRICES
48th & Van Dorn-483-2832
Downtown-435-2102
Downtown-484-5957
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We depend on You... You can depend on Us:

- We want you to get what we advertise so we plan ahead to have ample supplies. If a sell-out occurs, just see our Cashier for a 30-day sale-price "RAIN-CHECK".
- Our Policy: Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. (Our "As Advertised" store signs point them out to you.)
- Special sale-priced items are indicated by "Sale" or coupons. Any others are low everyday Walgreen prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary in some stores. (Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.)

SALE PRICES THRU SUNDAY

CHARGE IT WITH YOUR BANK CARD

Tea may be fun for Queen Elizabeth

San Francisco — One man's diary: "Turned on coffee. Turned up heat. Went out and got newspaper. Baby, it's cold outside! Wonderful voice of Stevie Wonder on stereo. 'Is it all a gaaame?'"

"Moppets departing. 'Can I ride your bike?'"

"No! 'You pig!'" Door slams. Peace, brother! Coffee smells good. Poured cup of same. Day begins."

When girls go through the early teens, they all keep diaries. They keep them secretly. In secret places. For further insurance, they are inscribed with a curse on page one.

"If anybody reads this they are a stinker and will die of the Curse of Isis!"

Never had any urge to read their diaries. Probably dull stuff. Like the evening phone calls. "I wouldn't go out with him for a million dollars!"

Still trying to give up coffee. (We're protesting high prices.) Instead I am now mad for the stuff. "Try tea," says a lady consumer protester. "It's really quite a lot of fun."

I tried it. All I can say is if tea is fun for her, a helping of bean sprouts would probably be like a week at Las Vegas.

Queen Elizabeth now, she could have fun with tea.

Postcard



By Stan Delaplane

When I was in London, one of the papers ran down how the queen gets her cuppa.

The queen presses a button for the page. She tells him, "I want tea and a sandwich."

This seems simple. But Buckingham Palace is not McDonald's.

The page phones the comptroller of supply and alerts a footman.

The comptroller passes the order to the clerk. The clerk tells the chef to prepare the sandwich. He tells the coffee room maid to make tea. The footman goes to the silver pantry. He draws

a silver tray, a covered dish, cruet and knife from the yeoman of the pantry.

All this for a cup of tea? I imagine the queen by now is tapping her foot and looking at her watch.

The footman collects the sandwich from the kitchen. The tea, cup, saucer and spoon from the coffee room.

He takes it to the queen's floor and gives it to the page

The page takes it in to the queen.

Now that would be worth giving up coffee for. No doubt give up tea, too. It's not all beer and skittles being a queen

We live in healthy country. Yoga and meditation. Many people gave up coffee before the price went up. They drank tea and raw carrot juice.

Right now we're sprouting some mung beans and alfalfa seeds ourselves. They are chock full of vitamins and we expect our first crop next week.

The girl child is wild about the idea. The boy is skeptical.

He said: "Why can't we just eat lettuce and steak and things like that?"

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co

PHONE 464-8336

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LEAN TRIMMED BEEF LOINS

includes: T-Bones, Porterhouse, Sirloins, Filets, N.Y. Strips, and Ground Beef. **\$1.49** Per Pound Avg. Wt. 40-55 lbs.

OUR FAMOUS LEAN PRE-TRIMMED

USDA CHOICE PRIMAL CUTS **.99** to **\$1.79** per pound

PRICED FOR VOLUME BUYING. -FOOD STAMPS ACCEPTED

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY.

CALL 464-8336

TO SAVE MONEY ON YOUR BEEF ORDERS.

Yield Grade 2 & 3

LIMITED RIGHT RESERVE

GOOD THRU 2-9-77

CARMICHAEL



Wednesday Events

Government

State Legislature, Capitol. Legislature's Business and Labor Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.

Legislature's Judiciary Committee, Capitol, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Legislature's Public Works Committee, Capitol, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Legislature's Revenue Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.

Legislature's Urban Affairs Committee, Capitol, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Region II Crime Commission, County-City Bldg., 7 p.m.

Division on Alcoholism Advisory Council, Airport Inn, 10 a.m.

Mayor's Committee on Opportunities for Disabled, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Civil Defense Advisory Council, County-City Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Local Organizations

Citizens for Environmental Improvement, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7 p.m.

Task Force on Women, Alcohol and Drugs, Lincoln Center Bldg., 1:30 p.m.

Handmaids, Havelock YWCA, 1 p.m.

AA Nightowls Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So 16th, 2 p.m.

Recovery, Inc., Westminster Presbyterian Church Parlor, 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So 16th, 8 p.m.

Alateens, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Crime agency hears requests for federal aid

Members of the Region II Crime Commission will have a public hearing 7 p.m. Wednesday on its proposed list of projects to receive federal funds next year.

The commission has listed the 28 requests for money according to priorities. Agencies requesting the money are expected to make presentations at the hearing.

The commission may act on the proposals Wednesday night after the hearing, commission director Curt Snoberger said.

The hearing will be in the Lincoln City Council chambers at the County-City Building.

MR. WIZE BUY'S

'O' STREET CARPET SHOP

For people who don't give a hoot for high prices!

1732 "O" St.

SAVE CARPET FASHIONS

OPEN THURSDAY TIL 9

Weekdays & Saturday 9-6
Monday & Thursday 9-9

Sale!

Hilo Sculptured SHAG

In 6 colors. Foam back. Ideal Family Room Carpet.

Reg. 7.99

\$5.45 Sq. Yd.

SHORT SHAG

12' and 15' widths. 100% nylon. Jute back. 5 colors. Great for walls.

\$2.75 Sq. Yd.

MASLAND'S IMAGE

- A cut-and-loop Tracery patterned plush carpet.
- Mini-spaced, multi-toned colorations make this lighthearted design suitable for down-to-earth decorating.

100% Continuous Filament Nylon

\$8.99 Sq. Yd.

Reg. \$12.99

HILO SCULPTURED SHAG

Cut loop, 100% nylon. From leading mills - Trend, Alexander Smith, Armstrong, Sweetwater.

\$8.99 Sq. Yd.

Regular 11.95 to 17.95 Sq. Yd.

20 colors

HILO SCULPTURED CARPET

Made by Venture & Armstrong. 100% nylon. Foam back.

Reg. 7.99

\$3.99 Sq. Yd.

5 colors

SHORT SHAG

Multi-color. Attached foam back.

\$3.99 Sq. Yd.

Reg. \$6.99

CARPET SAMPLES

Over 1000 in stock.

LARGE 18"x27"

65¢ ea.

SMALL 13"x18"

35¢ ea.

ARMSTRONG SUNDIAL NO-WAX

12' Widths. High Gloss Mirror-Finish for Easy Maintenance. 8 colors in stock.

\$6.99 Sq. Yd.

Reg. \$9.99

Check this Value!

BUSY ROOM CARPET

with attached foam back

- Kitchen
- Den
- Family Room
- Rec. Room

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150 viruses help make cold extremely common

By George C. Thosteson, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You have stated that weather is no factor in contracting a cold, except for the fact that there are more people indoors in the winter who are thus exposed more to the virus. Why then is it that when one gets wet or chilled one comes down with a cold in a day or so in the winter, while in summer the same thing can happen and the person will not get a cold?

I know this is the way it is with me and I am around as many people in the summer as in the winter — A D P.

I knew I'd hear about it on that one.

It is a common (and apparently unshakable) belief that colds result from chilling, exposure to cold wet feet etc. Folks are inclined to blame a malady on the most convenient circumstance.

There are at least 150 different cold viruses, and that's one reason the common cold is so deuced common. But in answer to your question, general weather conditions can be more of a fac-

To Your Good Health

tor in colds than chilling or wet feet are. Here is the reason why.

Colds usually occur when there is a higher humidity. This may cause changes in texture of nose and throat membranes, and in that way make a person more receptive to a good spray or cold germs. Have you noticed how few colds occur during a prolonged cold snap? This fact impresses me.

Many of the so-called summer colds are not virus-related — not colds at all. Many are symptoms of allergies or are caused by a dusty atmosphere irritating membranes. You could find as many (or more) persons who get chilled or wet and do not get a cold as those who apparently do.

☆☆☆

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do enlarged lymph nodes necessarily indicate lymphoma? I had a node removed from the side of my

neck a year ago and it was negative. I have since noticed that one behind my knee is sometimes slightly enlarged and at other times I cannot find it.

I had a complete checkup (in the hospital) since my surgery, and all tests are negative — chest, blood, bone scan, etc. I feel fine. I am 44. Are my fears unfounded? My internist says "see a psychiatrist." — B.I.

It would be interesting to know how you got into this lymphoma bit.

Yes, lymphoma is featured by multiple node enlargement as well as changes in the blood count. It is a serious disorder.

Your count is normal and the biopsy of the neck node was negative. The lump behind the knee may not be a lymph node at all. You may be feeling an innocent fat deposit or a strand of tendon.

I don't think you need a psychiatrist so much as someone to convince you that the tests you've had (which, incidentally, were necessary) are reliable in diagnosing lymphoma or ruling it out.

(c) Field Enterprises, Inc.

Health Tip

Sore throat is one of the more common physical discomforts that plague most of us from time to time.

Sore throat is nature's warning system that something in your body is out of order, says the Nebraska Medical Association.

Often a sore throat accompanies a common cold and the soreness passes in a few days. Sore throat also can be the symptom of any of a wide range of diseases that may require a physician's skill, not your guessing, to diagnose.

Sometimes tonsils and adenoids are involved in causing a sore throat, and when these organs repeatedly cause trouble, they frequently are removed. Tonsil-adenoid removals account for half of all surgery performed on children. Sometimes the removal helps prevent sore throat, sometimes it does not.

Allergies can cause sore throat. Cold, dry

winter air can trigger it. So can extreme thirst, excessive smoking or mouth breathing. Anything that dries out the throat and cuts off secretions that normally wash dust away.

Virus infections of many types also are a cause of sore throat, and everyone who has had "flu" knows that this particular virus disease often causes the throat to hurt.

"Strep throat" is a serious infection that occasionally leads to rheumatic fever and possible heart damage. It can be knocked out with penicillin, if diagnosed in time.

The crucial diagnostic test in sore throats is the throat culture through which the germs causing the trouble can be identified.

The Nebraska Medical Association reports there is little or nothing you can do to cure a sore throat at home. There are medications which bring temporary easing of the discomfort, but the cure must be launched by your physician.

Names, numbers confound postman

Pershore, England (UPI) — Pity the poor mailman trying to deliver letters along Stonebow Road in the village of Drakes Broughton in Northwest England.

Due to local government confusion, the road boasts five houses with the number 1, four

others are number 2, three have number 4 and two are numbered 6.

To add to the mailman's woes, there are four families called Davies in Stonebow Road plus two named Bridges, three named Barker and two named Webb.

When it comes to your tax return, every detail is important.



Leota "Mike" Janousek
Office Manager
1539 N. Cotner
466-2935

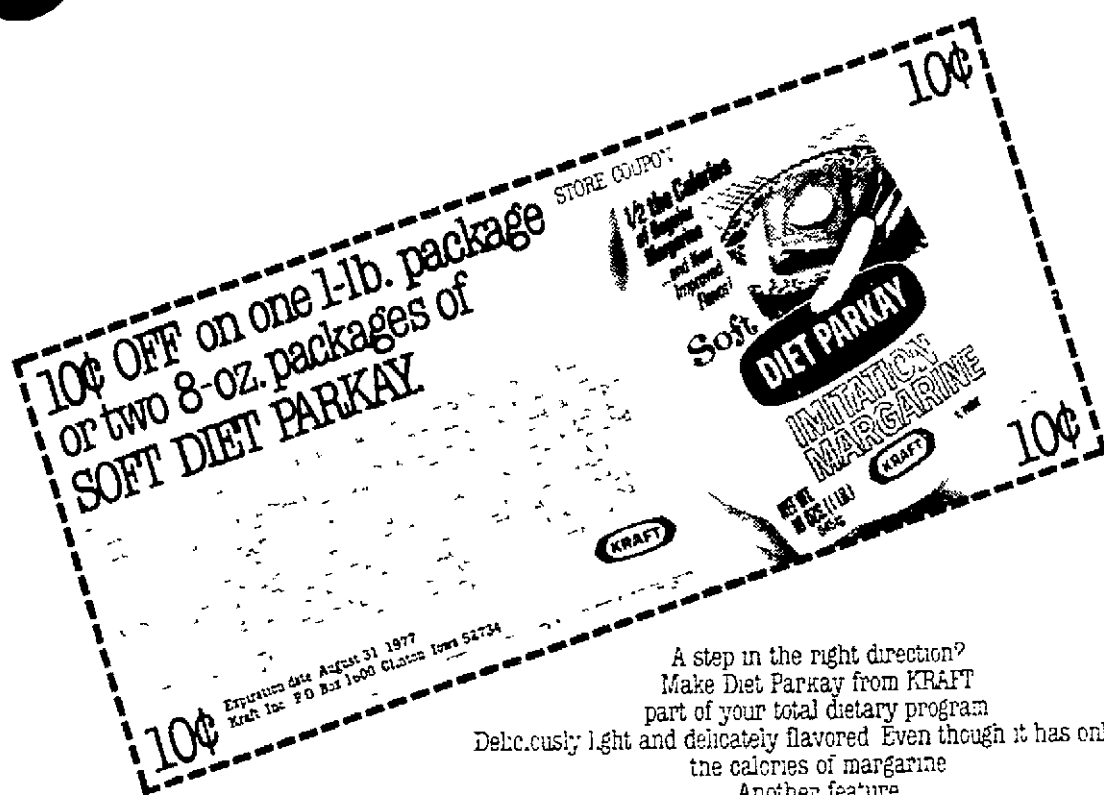
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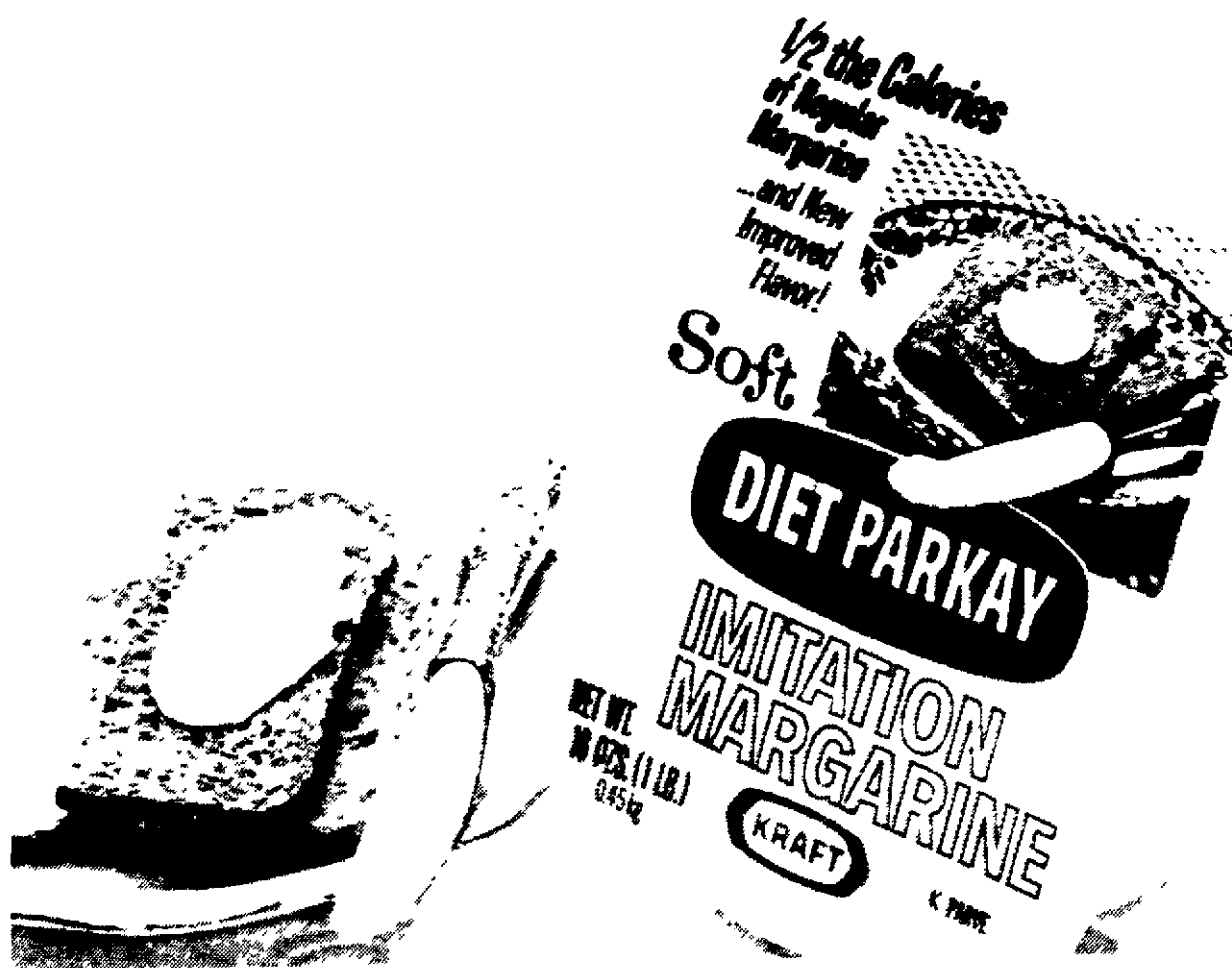
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Huskers hope to escape CU den of vipers

Probable lineups

Nebraska (12-9) Pos. Colorado (7-12)

Bob Siegel (6-7) F. Dave Bolen (6-4)

Terry Novak (6-7) F. Clayton Bullard (6-2)

Carl McPipe (5-8) C. Larry Vaculik (6-8)

Brian Banks (6-1) G. Emmett Lewis (6-1)

Allen Holder (6-4) G. Toney Ellis (6-1)

Tipoff, 8:35 p.m. (CST), Balch Fieldhouse, Boulder, Colo.

Radio Broadcasts: KLIN, KFAB, KFQR.

By Dave Sittler
Staff Sports Writer

Boulder, Colo. — The Big Eight's "Snakepit West," is in a league of its own.

Until this year, there used to be two snakepits in the conference. The University of Nebraska had the pit of the East while Colorado housed the West dump.

The two snakepits were more commonly known as the home basketball courts of the two universities. But since Nebraska opened its 15,000-seat Sports Center this season, Colorado's crackerbox is the last of its type in the league.

Properly named Balch Fieldhouse, Colorado's pit is the smallest arena of any major conference in the nation, with 3,800 seats.

Coach Joe Cipriano and his Nebraska Cornhuskers will get a first-hand look at Balch Fieldhouse Wednesday when the Huskers and Colorado collide at 8:35 p.m. (CST).

"It's a very small gym and very dark," Cipriano recalled of the building where he has been able to win only two games in 13 tries. "It's worse than the old (Nebraska) Coliseum by far."

The Nebraska-Colorado clash will be the rubber match of the 1976-77 for the two clubs. Colorado whipped the Huskers in the Big Eight preseason tournament, 55-50. Nebraska rebounded for a 69-54 win over the Buffs in Lincoln.

"I'd rather go in there with a team that has experienced winning at Colorado," Cipriano said of the meeting in the pit. "From that standpoint we are in good shape since we were able to win last year."

Nebraska held on for a 66-64 victory in Boulder last season. Cipriano's only other win here came in 1971 in another two-point, 65-63.

First-year Colorado Coach Bill Blair is in the midst of a massive rebuilding campaign. His team has lost nine of its last 10 games. Still, the Buffs have continued to play tough at home, winning six of eight games while standing 7-12 overall and 1-6 in conference play.

"Colorado will definitely go into the game feeling like they should win since they beat us on a neutral court," Cipriano said. "They have been playing extremely well on defense and they try to fast break a lot more when they play at home."

The Buffs are led by sophomore guard Emmett Lewis. The 6-1, 172-pound Lewis is leading the Big Eight in scoring with a 23.3 average.

Center Larry Vaculik and guard Clayton Bullard, who both played high school basketball in Omaha, also are scoring in double figures. Vaculik (Omaha Ryan) is hitting 11.1 points a game and Bullard (Omaha Central) is scoring at a 10.1 clip.

Nebraska is riding the crest of a two-game home winning streak en route to a 12-9 overall mark and a 4-3 conference record which puts the Huskers in a three-way tie for third. Nebraska whipped Kansas (60-57) and Oklahoma State (56-54) last week.

"We haven't played well this season after we've won a couple games in a row," Cipriano said. "In the Oklahoma State game we got a few fast breaks and were able to control the tempo. That's what we'll need against Colorado."

Cipriano will stick with his normal starting lineup which includes Brian Banks and Allen Holder at the guard spots. Carl McPipe at center and forwards Terry Novak and Bob Siegel.

Wiemer hefts load of being Rocket starter

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Doug Wiemer is 6-4 and 180 pounds. By most standards, he's lean. But the Lincoln Northeast senior feels like a heavyweight with at least 20 extra pounds on his back.

That, roughly, represents the added responsibility Wiemer feels after regaining his starting position as the Rockets' center.

Clutch performances last weekend against Lincoln East and Omaha Bryan projects Wiemer back into the Northeast picture and earns him the Sunday Journal and Star Athlete of the Week award.

Wiemer came off the bench to score 16 points, including 12 in the first half, to lead the Rockets' 51-49 win over East before fouling out in the third quarter.

The following night, he hit a pair of crucial free throws with 18 seconds remaining to seal Northeast's 61-58 escape at Bryan.

"Those were two tough games," Wiemer says, "but this tough games weekend will be even tougher. Playing North Platte (Friday) and Grand Island (Saturday) on the road will take a complete team effort."

Wiemer's role is a major one. He'll face two of the best centers in the conference in North Platte's 6-5 Bob O'Rourke and GI's 6-5 Jeff Finn.

Even though he's more prominently in the Northeast picture, Wiemer believes he's profited by sitting on the bench and sees his future role strictly in terms of team strength.

"I knew I'd have to start working a lot harder than I was to get the job back," he said. "I think it (sitting on the bench) helped me. Things are looking better, but everything depends on how hard I continue to work and how much benefit I am to the team."

Wiemer's performance came at an opportune time for coach Ed Johnson. "The way teams have been playing our centers, we just had to get some help from them," he said. "Doug kind of gave us a bright spot. I hope he can keep it up."

Others earning Athlete of the Week honors are:

Tom Heidekel, Blue Hill — Expanded his season-high 18 points and poured in seven rebounds in a 60-46 victory over the Spartans in a game won by Alma 71-48.

Dave Stahr, Rising City — Scored 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in a 54-42 victory over the Hawks in a game won by Alma 71-48.

Bill Buethenbach and Randy Hitz, Lincoln High — Stahr's last fall, the Links rated football team, which played a record 14 games in a 14-0 record.

Shelly Scott, Seward — She scored 12 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in a 54-42 victory over the Hawks in a game won by Alma 71-48.

Bill Buethenbach and Randy Hitz, Lincoln High — Stahr's last fall, the Links rated football team, which played a record 14 games in a 14-0 record.

Northeast point-run stops Papillion

By Chuck Sinclair
Prep Sports Writer

Fourteen straight Lincoln Northeast points in an eight-minute stretch during the third and fourth quarters helped the Rocket girls stop a seven-game Papillion winning streak Tuesday night, 42-29.

With No. 5 Northeast and No. 6 Papillion deadlocked at 23-all with 3:23 remaining in the third quarter, the Rockets managed eight more points to lead 31-23 going into the final frame.

Six more points, five by senior forward Pam Samuelson, virtually put it away before Papio could get on the board on a lay-up by Jackie Nixon with 2:57 left in the game.

Surprisingly enough after the first three quarters, the inability to make any free throws down the stretch led to the Monarchs' downfall.

Leading up to the point where the score was knotted at 23-apiece, coach Jim Glover's Monarchs had connected on all nine of their free throw attempts.

But in the fourth quarter, five different players had their hand in missing the front end of seven one-and-one situations. "That was a lot of the ball game for them right there," commented Northeast coach Hank Willemsen. "But I guess we could have gotten to them a little earlier if we hadn't missed so many lay-ups in the first half."

In the first quarter alone the Rockets failed to convert on six shots around the basket.

"We've been averaging about 50 points a game up until this," Glover said in disgust looking at the final tally of 29. "We're just not a consistent ball club, although we haven't played this bad since the holiday tournament."

"This was the first man-to-man defense we've faced all year," Glover added. "Hank has got to be the best coach in the state. He's really got that team disciplined."

"The big thing about that style of play is he uses up so much of the clock when he gets ahead," Glover added. "Our girls couldn't accept that. They had to come down and fire up a shot and try and score."

"We needed this win badly," Willemsen said. "We just

haven't had any time to work on fundamentals the past few weeks. We haven't had a break."

Now the Rockets get a week to prepare for the invasion of No. 2 rated Omaha Burke, one of two remaining undefeated Class A teams.

Burke plays at Northeast Tuesday and then the Rockets host No. 4 Lincoln High Thursday.

"That's a big week for us," Willemsen said. "Especially if we want to stay in the wild card picture."

At 11-3 on the season, the Rockets can't really afford more than one loss in their remaining three games. After getting done with Burke and Lincoln High, the final opponent is No. 3 rated Omaha Marlan.

"Nobody has a tougher schedule than that," Willemsen added.

While Papillion's wild card chances took a severe blow with the loss dropping the Monarchs to 9-5, they still have a good chance of qualifying outright in their district.

Box, Page 34

Gloystein, Hatfield pace Plainsmen win

By Ken Hambleton
State College Writer

It's possible that if sophomores Ken Hatfield and Kim Gloystein had missed their first field goal attempts Tuesday night, Nebraska Wesleyan might not have won 105-97 over Concordia at Taylor Gym.

Gloystein and Hatfield hit their first shots, however, and the two combined for 48 points, hitting a total of 21 of their 29 field goal attempts, to help the Plainsmen win their seventh game in nine outings.

Gloystein, a 6-2 York native, scored 23 of his 32 game-high points in the second half to offset a 20-point second-half performance by Concordia's Pete Koenke, who finished with 22 points.

The Plainsmen, now 12-8 overall and 3-2 in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, pulled away from a 45-all halftime lead and gained a 95-85 advantage with 3:55 left after Hatfield hit two of his long bombs from 25 feet.

But the Bulldogs, now 4-11 overall and 2-3 in the league, cut the margin to three points

when Earl Westbrook, who scored 26 points, tallied on a three-point play and Koenke added another basket with 2:24 remaining. Westbrook grabbed a game-high 20 caroms.

But Wesleyan stalled, content to draw fouls, and Gloystein and Steve Harris combined for seven straight free throws in the final minute to ice the game. Harris closed with 15 points and 12 rebounds.

Trailing by as many as nine points in the first half, the young Bulldogs, starting two freshmen, two junior college transfers and a senior, evened the score at the half on three steal-layups by guard Sammy White, who finished with 16 points.

Then after the score was tied eight times and the lead changed hands seven times in the second half, the hot-shooting Plainsmen pulled away on eight unanswered points, with Paul Fox scoring six.

"That first shot did it," said Hatfield. "Once that one went in I knew I had broken my slump." Hatfield hit eight straight long jump shots before

missing in the final two minutes of the game.

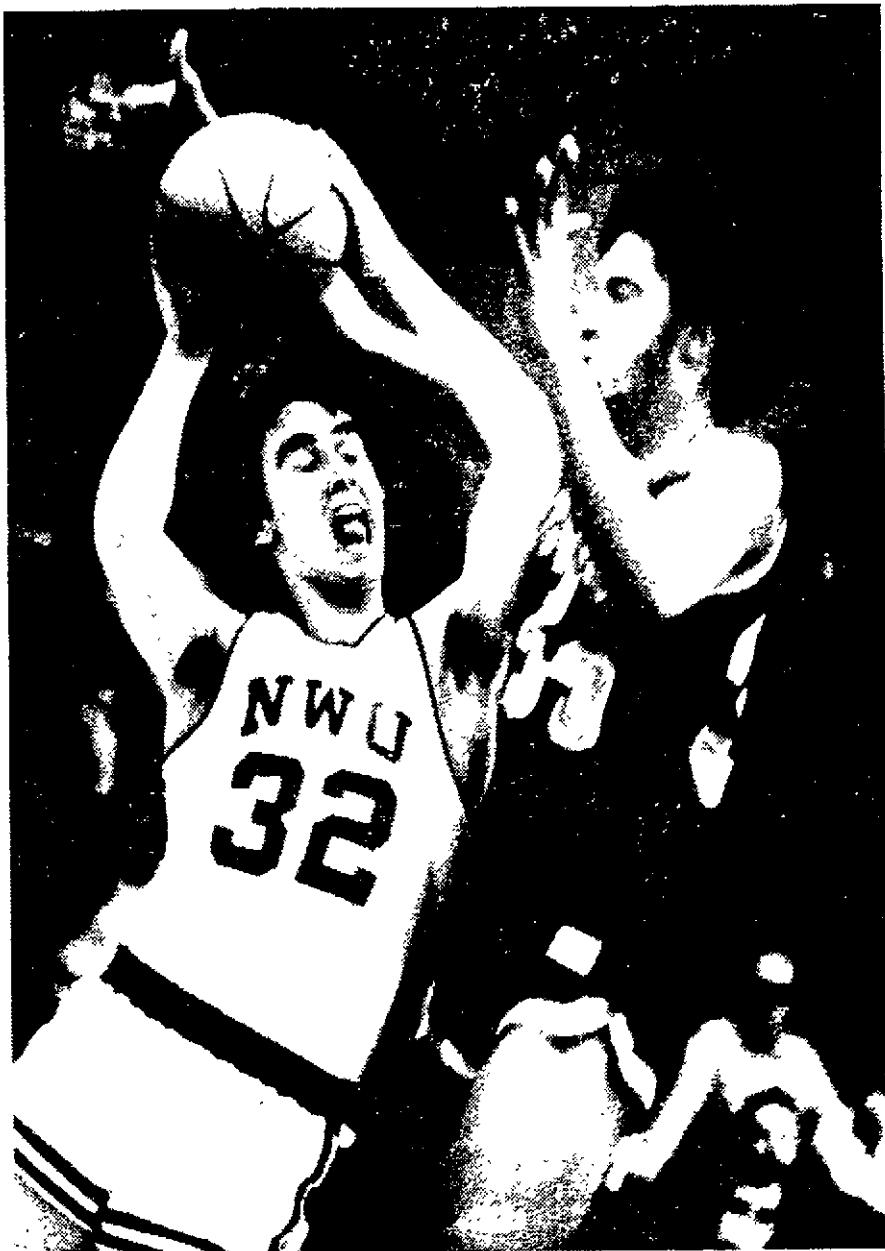
"It was a lot more fun to have everybody complementing everybody else on the court," said Gloystein. "We all decided we didn't care who scored just as long as the open man got the ball."

While five NWU players scored in double figures, the Plainsmen also hit 43 of 77 (57 percent) field goal attempts for the game, which seemed to please coach Irv Peterson. "This is the best Concordia team I've ever seen and our shooting kept us in the game," said the 27-year coaching veteran.

"If the fans didn't like this game tonight then I'd say they probably don't like basketball," said Peterson. "Our press slowed Concordia down a little but we played man-to-man most of the evening."

Nebraska Wesleyan will host NIAC leader Hastings Saturday night at 7:30 in Taylor Gym while Concordia hosts Dana in a game in Seward Saturday night.

Box, Page 36



Staff photo by Dave Kennedy

Paul Fox (32) of Nebraska Wesleyan pulls down a rebound as Lester Ashby (33) of Concordia goes after the ball.

SE-Fairbury wins, 95-72

Fairbury — Southeast of Fairbury ran its record to 15-7 with a 95-72 win over Hastings Central Tech Tuesday night. Reserve Ulysses Tucker came off the bench to score 19 points for the winners.

The Fairbury team plays at Platte College tonight.

SE-Fairbury 95, Central Tech 72

SE-Fairbury	22	20	23	30	95
Central Tech	18	15	17	22	72

SE-Fairbury

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LHS, Pius X win girls' contests

The Lincoln High and Pius X girls basketball teams scored Tuesday night home victories.

The Links used an impressive first quarter for a 51-31 triumph over Grand Island while Pius X stopped Beatrice, 35-34, in overtime.

The Links advanced to a 9-2 record and protected their No. 4 state Class A ranking with the easy win. LHS zoomed to an 18-2 first-quarter advantage.

Senior center Robin Hruby took game scoring honors with 12 points while Tedy Bowling added 10 points for LHS.

The Links host Fremont Thursday night at Lincoln High.

Pius X, meanwhile, was pressed by Beatrice before advancing to 10-4.

Sophomore center Nancy Lehr scored the winning basket with 48 seconds left in overtime. Lehr took Thunderbolt scoring honors with 10 points.

Beatrice was hurt by a technical foul call against its coach in overtime. The Links hit one of two free throws and then received the basketball.

Lori Melchar paced Beatrice with 18 points while Mary Mulhearn added nine points for Pius X.

Pius X travels to Schuyler at 8 p.m. Monday.

Box, Page 34

Slump ends just in time

By Bob Moyer
Staff Sports Writer

LaVerne Peaks and Marilyn McDonald have been one of the better doubles teams around town for several years and so it's not surprising to see them leading the Class A scratch portion of the doubles in the Lincoln City Bowling Tournament.

Although she's had several 600s in her career and even though one of the three teams she bowls regularly on — Eliason-Knuth — won the Class A scratch team title last year, Peaks has never shot 600 in the city tournament.

Moreover, after a good start in league bowling this fall, Peaks went into a slump during the month before the city tournament.

All that is past history now as Peaks shot 620 — best singles and doubles score by a woman in the city tourney — to spark her team to the scratch lead with an 1109 total.

"Last year I didn't do well at all in the city tournament," says Peaks. "Then when I went into a slump a few weeks ago I thought, here I go again,

slumping just in time for city and state tourneys. But last week I shot pretty well again, so I thought I might do okay."

Peaks attributes her good bowling to some work done on her bowling ball by Max Jensen. "Max plugged and redrilled my ball a little while ago," says Peaks. "I had been having trouble with one of my fingers hurting me. Max changed the span and since then I haven't had any problems. It really helps because now that the bowling ball fits, it's working a lot better."

Peaks says she really enjoys bowling in the city tournament because of the challenge. Last year was particularly enjoyable — not only did she bowl on the high scratch women's team, but her husband, Gene, bowled on Jensen's Olympia Beer squad which set a tournament scratch record for the men.

"Gene's the one who really taught me how to bowl," says LaVerne. "In fact, we met through bowling."

A left-hander, Peaks doesn't see any advantage for her by

bowling from the portside.

"I don't throw a big curve like some of the men do. I just throw pretty much straight off the corner with a slight break at the end so I don't think it's any much different for me than a right-handed bowler," says Peaks.

She says bowling with McDonald has worked out well. "We seem to complement each other. It seems like one of us always hits me pretty well."

In the tourney Tuesday night, the only lead change came in women's Class B singles where Audrey Hendrickson shot 499-126-625 on a 117 average to take the handicap lead.

In other notes, Rick Thurber shot 279, 730 in the men's team events at Plaza while Mary Ude shot 253, the high women's game in the tourney, while bowling in the team event at Bowl-Mor. Ude ended up with a 609 series Shirley Gaylor, bowling in teams, also shot 600, hitting 605 with a 244 game.

Leaders, Page 34

Fan gives view on NU basketball, coverage

Joe Cipriano may have his Nebraska basketball team in the midst of a two-game winning streak, but the mail is not running 12-9 in favor of Cip — which is the current overall season record for the Cornhusker cage coach.

The way the phone has been ringing and the tone of the letters we've been receiving, a third straight victory at Colorado tonight isn't likely to calm the waters.

Most of the vocal discontent — if it was lying dormant before — has surfaced since the "booning" incident at the Kansas game a week ago.

Mark Gordon, Dave Sittler and I, in covering the Husker basketball scene, are being accused — with increasing regularity — of "protecting" Cipriano.

One of the best-written, well-conceived letters on the subject was written by Jack Wood. In order to be fair — and give a balanced view in this forum — I think excerpts from his letter deserve airing.

"I think the sports department of the paper has been grossly unfair to the Nebraska basketball fan," Wood writes. "Having been active in athletics myself, I can certainly understand how the players feel when they are booed by the home crowd, but the reporting of this and similar incidents is the part that seems unfair to me."

"Nebraska coaches and players are happy enough to receive the cheers from the crowd, which is the way a crowd expresses its approval and its appreciation of both an individual performance and a team performance. When a crowd is disenchanted or disapproves, how else are they to express this feeling? Booning is not a phenomena unique to Lincoln, Neb."

"Every account I have read by any local sportswriter presents only the view of the Nebraska coaching staff and quotes from individual players. They are not the only ones in the



By Virgil Parker

field house. You have apparently felt it unnecessary to inquire as to why a fan would boo.

I'm a semi-regular attendee at home games, but I cannot believe that the booning is directed at any individual player, nor at a group of players. Rather, I feel that the negative fan reaction is more an expression of great frustration over the entire basketball program.

"I know of more loyal fans than Nebraska's. How else can you explain the fact that 10-12,000 people consistently fill that new sports arena to observe a style of basketball that disappeared in most areas 25 years ago? Sports fans here have been told that once we got the new arena, we'd be able to recruit the blue-chip athlete, but we are in the sports arena and still observing an obsolete brand of basketball."

Following the Kansas game we were told: The fans don't understand the game. I must challenge that statement. I believe that Nebraska fans boo because they do understand the game and they have finally come to the realization that they are being conned by a coaching staff and the news media.

The fans have finally learned what it means when the coach says the we're going to control the tempo of the game. They have learned that his means another four quarters of standing around and holding the ball. They have been conned into

thinking that Nebraska plays some super kind of defensive game, but many fans have learned that this is really a myth. That the real reason Nebraska plays this style is to make it hard for us to follow their offensive averages because our offense isn't as good out of the ball and plays catch with it.

Mr. Wood goes on to ask: How can I, a fan, thank my Red Cornhusker fans who cheer the national offensive system? Instead of two drive plays, drive plays and attack, it's a third drive. It's a long drive, and perhaps the players think that the argument is interfering with their path to a victory. It's a long drive, and perhaps the players think that the argument is interfering with their path to a victory. It's a long drive, and perhaps the players think that the argument is interfering with their path to a victory.

Wood says the staff has been the best in the country in defending Nebraska's style of play. Nebraska fans have been told that the national offensive system is the best. I agree. I agree that it is finally being introduced into the Big Eight by coaches who have been to college, such as the new coach of a coach.

If the staff is so good, why is a player named Wood, who has been in the game for 10 years, not a star? Why is a player named Wood, who has been in the game for 10 years, not a star? Why is a player named Wood, who has been in the game for 10 years, not a star?

I suspect that the staff is the best in the country in defending Nebraska's style of play. Nebraska fans have been told that the national offensive system is the best. I agree. I agree that it is finally being introduced into the Big Eight by coaches who have been to college, such as the new coach of a coach.

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Tiny Elgin big in mat sport

By Chuck Sinclair
Prep Sports Writer

Yearly stories are repetitiously written about how towns turn ghostly during state tournament time. The bank, post office and corner drug store shut down for the migration to Lincoln and a possible state championship. Usually, these stories are written about the small communities' pride and job, their basketball team. But more and more, communities like Elgin are getting caught up in a different kind of state championship fever, wrestling fever. Unlike most communities its size (pop. 920), Elgin feeds two schools, Elgin public and Elgin Pope John, making statewide success in a sport like wrestling even more difficult. But Elgin's two schools both rank among the top ten wrestling teams in the state in their respective classes, according to the Nebraska Scholastic Wrestling Coaches Assn. Elgin High, a class D school, holds the No. 4 rating after remaining unbeaten in seven dual meets and five invitational. Elgin Pope John has the No. 7 position in Class C. Both teams are guided by coaches in their first year at Elgin, Bob Pinkerton at public and Dave Shrader at Pope John. "I have a feeling that come

the 17th, 18th and 19th of February (state tournament time at Nebraska's Sports Center), hopefully, there won't be a whole lot of people left in Elgin," Pinkerton said. "In just the short time I've been around Elgin, it certainly has been a good wrestling community," Pinkerton said. "I'm happy to be here." One of the things that makes Elgin such a good wrestling town in Pinkerton's opinion is the fact that the two schools don't meet each other in dual competition. "I don't think we need to build in the kind of problems that a rivalry in a town this size could cause," he said. "Right now, we've got a good, healthy attitude going." The two schools have met, however, in the Neligh Invitational won by Elgin High. "It went down to the last match and we won it by four and a half points," Pinkerton said. "Our heavyweight was in the championship finals and they had theirs in the consolation finals at the same time. If their's won by a pin, we needed one, too. "Both wrestlers pinned their opponents and we won," he added. "There was a lot of excitement. Elgin people probably had at least half to three-fourths of the gym filled." Each school has a top-ranked wrestler, 155-pounder Marv Legate for Elgin and 98-pounder Steve Schindler for

Pope John, both hopefully headed for state titles. **Class C Top Ten**
1. Tokamah 6. Burwell
2. Osceola 7. Elgin Pope John
3. Sandy Creek 8. Pender
4. Randolph 9. Franklin
5. Scribner 10. Howells
Individuals
98 — 1. Steve Schindler, Pope John, 2. Ray Johnson, Osceola, 3. Jeff Taylor, Tokamah, 4. Steve Stark, West Point, and Ron Lonowski, Stromsburg
105 — 1. Dan Langhorst, Howells, 2. Scott Hart, Plainview, 3. Trenton Burns, Ansley, 4. Howard Shannon, Franklin
112 — 1. Scott Prenger, Norfolk Catholic, 2. Roger Lindersmith, Friend, 3. Mike Fink, Plainview, 4. Dan Miller, Tokamah
119 — 1. James Dahl, Scribner, 2. Dale Runquist, Osceola, 3. Rick Zavala, Wood River, 4. Steve Beckman, Pope John
126 — 1. Mike Hennickson, Harvard, 2. John James, Franklin, 3. Jim Lewis, Norfolk Catholic, 4. Rob Olson, Tokamah
132 — 1. Scott Hunnicutt, Hastings, AC, 2. Bob Tobin, Tokamah, 3. Floyd Knust, Pope John, 4. Dave Stevens, Randolph, and Dave Sivak, Howells
138 — 1. Curt Meyer, Friend, 2. Mike Sherer, Harvard, 3. Mike Kelly, Burwell, 4. Keith Benda, Pope John, and Mike Kai, Pender
145 — 1. Scott Jones, Wymore Southern, 2. Ken Christensen, Valley, 3. John Schulte, Norfolk Catholic, 4. Mike Spatz, Plainview, and Steve Jeffries, Burwell
155 — 1. Jerry Horst, Sandy Creek, 2. Mike Sedlacek, North Platte St. Pats, 3. Mel Sherman, Burwell, 4. Ed McCoy, Crawford
167 — 1. Ted Fuchs, Randolph, 2. Mark Lydick, Tokamah, 3. Mitch Gerdas, Hebron, 4. Mike Shaw, Sandy Creek
185 — 1. Leo Gramko, Tokamah, 2. Dan Bozota, Howells, 3. Tim Cooks, Hastings AC, 4. Ron Soucie, Sandy Creek
Hwt — 1. Rick Johnson, Osceola, 2. Randy Saxton, Tokamah, 3. Rich

Buhrman, North Platte St. Pats, 4. Mike Catlin, Gibbon. **Class D Top Ten**
1. Harrison 6. Harrisburg
2. Amherst 7. Cambridge
3. Winside 8. Hyannis
4. Elgin 9. Mullen
5. Arapahoe 10. Clarks
Individuals
98 — 1. Joe Starke, Hyannis, 2. Rick Bowers, Winside, 3. Roger Meis, Elgin, 4. Randy Joe, Meridian
105 — 1. Don Mack, Harrison, 2. Monte Vach, Harrisburg, 3. Shawn Hubbard, Elm Creek, 4. Ron Anderson, Winside
112 — 1. Steve Mack, Harrison, 2. Lonnie Bayer, Amherst, 3. Rick Wilcoxson, Shelton, 4. Dave Yancey, Hyannis
119 — 1. Joe Yancey, Hyannis, 2. Dean Simonson, Mullen, 3. Mark Shipman, Red Cloud, 4. Clarence Bergl, Amherst, and Bob Hoyt, Clay Center
126 — 1. Larry Hahn, Amherst, 2. Vern Cash, Wynot, 3. Kevin Cleveland, Winside, 4. Bill Phipps, Mullen, and Mark Oliver, Shelton
132 — 1. Dick Simonson, Mullen, 2. Randy Glaue, Palmer, 3. Terry Einspahr, Rep. Valley, and Tim Dozier, Elgin
138 — 1. Paul Kenney, Amherst, 2. Kevin Peterson, Harrisburg, 3. Maury Costello, Wolbach, 4. Ken Rieken, Clarks
145 — 1. Dave Dunn, Harrison, 2. Marv Bayliff, Rep. Valley, 3. Brad Langenberg, Winside, and Bob Reiken, Clarks
155 — 1. Marv Legate, Elgin, 2. Neil Wagner, Winside, 3. Steve Phillips, Cambridge, 4. Mark Leeds, Amherst
167 — 1. Dave Sullivan, Palmer, 2. Rod Eschliman, Rep. Valley, 3. Randy Heckenlively, Arapahoe, 4. Dan Zabel, Cambridge
185 — 1. Joe Slagle, Amherst, 2. Jay Sharp, Harrison, 3. Dan Dickmeyer, Arapahoe, and Bryan Svoboda, Winside
Hwt — 1. Roger Witte, Cambridge, 2. Scott Burkly, Harrison, 3. Bill Gumb, Sargent, and Leoffler, Leigh



Associated Press

Injured, again

Evel Knievel, possibly the most injured man in the world, was sidelined again Monday as he was practicing for a jump over a pool of sharks. The motorcyclist had a fractured right arm and left collarbone.

Patriots aide selected as Denver boss

Denver (AP) — Unlike his predecessor, Robert "Red" Miller made no bold predictions Tuesday when he became the eighth head coach of the Denver Broncos of the National Football League. Miller was named to the position barely 24 hours after the departure of John Ralston, who was haunted by broken promises and a festering player revolt. "I'm making no predictions," said the 49-year-old Miller, who was offensive coordinator for the New England Patriots the past four years and was called the architect of the Pats' record-setting offense last season. "I have no timetable. I want to win, period. I'm not going to say we'll be in a certain position in three years. I can only say that we'll be a well-drilled, disciplined team on the field." Miller signed a three-year contract, terms of which were not disclosed. He said at a news conference Tuesday that he would begin immediately to assemble a staff of assistants, but added that all four Denver defensive assistant coaches would be retained. Although the Broncos compiled a 9-5 record—the best in their history—Ralston's job reportedly was in jeopardy. In December, after owner Gerald Phipps announced that Fred Gehrke would assume the general manager duties from Ralston but that Ralston would remain as coach, 22 Broncos players signed a statement expressing a lack of confidence in the coach's leadership.

NHL Barons fail to pay players their salaries

Toronto (AP) — Alan Eagleson executive director of the National Hockey League Players Association, said Tuesday the position of the financially plagued Cleveland Barons "is serious." Eagleson told a news conference no paychecks were given to the players Tuesday and that he would meet Wednesday with Mel Swig, owner of the Barons. "I will also meet the players to see if the team can survive the 1976-77 season," he said. "Mr. Swig has asked the owners and players for help and to date the owners have rejected his requests." The meetings are scheduled for Cleveland, with Eagleson apparently meeting Swig first. Swig approached the board of governors for help at the league's annual meeting in Vancouver last week. He said that partner George Gunn of San Francisco had backed out on an earlier agreement to raise \$4 million for the troubled franchise, which joined the NHL in 1967 as the California Golden Seals and was moved to Cleveland after the 1975-76 season. It is believed Swig asked the NHL for at least \$500,000 to continue operation for the remainder of the 1976-77 season.

"In my meeting with the players, it is my intention to the players some concepts that might permit Mr. Swig to stay on until the end of the year without the risk of the players losing their entire salaries," Eagleson said. "If something is not resolved then there will be 14 days during which time the owners will have the right to pay the players any balances due or find that the contracts are going to be rejected." Eagleson said he will suggest to the players that they consider some sort of deferred payment of salary until "within a 30 or 45-day period" at the end of the season, "and not for a total deferral—a partial one only. It has to happen as a team and it has to be unanimous." "It is my feeling that if the top players—they have the right to do it—decide to leave the club, then the Cleveland franchise will probably terminate." "The players can notify the club as of the date of receipt of their planned paycheck, namely Tuesday, that the club has 14 days to make the payment or they'll be free agents," Eagleson continued. "I would expect at our meeting Wednesday that we'll have a lengthy discussion."



Ron Bachman
NWU coach

Bachman honored

Miami, Fla. — Nebraska Wesleyan baseball and wrestling coach was named the Baseball Coach of the Year in District 5 of the NCAA's Div. III by the American Association of Baseball Coaches. Bachman, who led the Plainsmen to their fourth straight Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title last year, saw his team stretch its conference winning streak to 35 games with a 16-0 league mark last season. NWU finished last season 20-14 and was edged out in the NCAA Div. III playoffs by Monmouth of Illinois in the regional finals last May.

Rifle range open to public

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department has an open .22 rifle range for people interested in shooting practice. The price is 50¢ for 45 minutes of practice. Ammunition should be purchased at the range unless you are shooting match ammunition. The range is open every Saturday, 9:00 AM to 12:00 noon. The range is located at the Naval Reserve Range building, 10th & Military. Register to schedule a shooting time by calling the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department.

City parks trips offered

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept. is sponsoring a white water river raft trip to the Yampa River for June 2-8. The trip is open to anyone 12 years of age and older. In addition, the department said seats are still available for a junior and senior high school student ski trip flying to Steamboat Springs, Colo., March 31-April 3.

Volleyball slate is explained

A misunderstanding has arisen among the city's volleyball players. To correct the situation, the Lincoln City Parks and Recreation Department, emphasizes that all City League volleyball games scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday night will be played at the National Guard Armory.

Teacher was great gunner

San Diego (AP) — A note to the disbelieving kids in East Chicago, Ind.: The math teacher in the wheelchair, Mr. Tony Pinkins, is who he says he is, and more. The all-time leading scorer at San Diego State, however, has spent the last 12 years with encephalitis. "I'm trying to prove to the kids that just because you have a disability, it doesn't mean that you don't have a past or a future," Pinkins said in a telephone interview Tuesday. The coaches in San Diego say Pinkins brought modern basketball when he came from Indiana in 1964. In the three seasons through 1967, he scored 1,473 points — a record that still stands despite the higher scoring games of today. Coach Noel Mickelson of nearby Grossmont College says Pinkins "was the first of his type forward, a player who could jump out of a gym. He could really run and gun. He was fantastic." Coach John Hannon of Madison High describes him as "a great talent — a better person." Former Coach George Ziegenfuss of the San Diego State Aztecs says "Tony was an all around better player than any of the new kids."

His career rebounds of 604 are the fifth highest in San Diego State's history. His field goal total of 496 is the second highest. He is tied for second in single-season scoring with 522 points. Behind Pinkins, the Aztecs went 57-25, made it into the National Invitational Tournament finals and lost in the final seconds to the University of San Francisco team Bill Russell led to 60 straight victories. "All I ever wanted to do was coach," recalled Tony, but he fell ill. It was 10 years later before he took another step. "I'm doing fine," he says. "God has blessed me, and I'm now on the road to recovery. Although I still can't walk, I'm working again at my only profession and have been doing some walking with the aid of leg braces and a walker." The boys in his elementary school talk basketball with Pinkins all the time, but he never saved any clippings about himself. He even assumed all his records were broken by now. "Since I'm in a wheelchair, the students really don't believe that I played basketball," says Tony. Believe him, kids, believe.

Tarkenton considering retirement

Minneapolis (AP) — Minnesota Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton says he may retire from football before next season. "It's too early for me to make a decision about my future in football. But right now, I have some doubt whether I'll play any more," he said in a telephone interview with the Minneapolis Tribune on Tuesday. "I love other things besides football. I'm not the typical jock. Financially, I know I can do a lot better out of football. My business interest would operate better with my attention the year around." "I don't read the sports pages in the off-season," he said. "I read the Wall Street Journal. I can't concern myself with those who criticize the Vikings. My friends don't talk about the game." He also said that because he and his wife had separated, another football season would take him away from his children for five or six months.

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The Paddock



By Mark Gordon

Little notes about several things:

Budge Porter, who suffered a severe neck injury last spring during a Nebraska football practice, is now at home in Nebraska City and continues to show improvement.

His father, Mort, reports that Budge, who has been confined to a wheelchair since the April accident, is still receiving therapy at an Omaha hospital.

A benefit basketball game featuring Nebraska football players may be held soon in Nebraska City to help pay expenses that insurance won't cover.

Budge, hopefully, will recover completely from the injury. In the meantime, NU football coaches and staff members still contact Budge and wish him well. So do we.

Oaklawn Park opens its 50-day season Friday in Hot Springs, Ark. Many Nebraska horses and horsemen compete at Oaklawn before coming to Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha.

The Oaklawn season is highlighted by the Arkansas Derby, one of the country's major preps for the Kentucky Derby, on April 2.

How would you like to have these problems: Listening to a Denver Nuggets broadcast last week, the announcers were commenting on the smaller crowd that watched the Nuggets destroy the Buffalo Braves. The crowd was only 15,092 — the second smallest home crowd to see the Nuggets in this, their first year in the National Basketball Association. The Denver franchise is averaging more than 17,000 — by far the best home NBA attendance. Pauline Paben, former secretary to NU basketball coach Joe Cipriano, is on the Nuggets' staff.

Al Swihart, general manager of Fanner Park in Grand Island, reports progress is excellent on the grandstand and clubhouse addition. The completion date is Feb. 15 and there should be no problems meeting that deadline, he said.

"Our main track is nothing but perfect," Swihart said. "And I know that's true because 20 horsemen have told me so. And when they tell you that, you know it's better than perfect."

"It's been real dry this winter — don't think we've had two inches of snow. The track couldn't be better. Some of the horsemen who've been here since Nov. 1 haven't missed one day of training. We haven't had to use the indoor training track at all," he said.

Swihart said 60 tons of salt have been put on the five-eighths mile oval in preparation for the 40-day meeting starting March 3.

Fanner has received 1,600 applications for its 1,000 stalls — about the normal figures. Already 424 horses are on the Fanner grounds.

Swihart, who made a recent recruiting trip to Turf Paradise in Phoenix, reports he had a visit with Noel Chilcutt, longtime director of racing and steward at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Chilcutt resigned his two Omaha positions late last year. He told Swihart he will only work the Phoenix meet and spend the remainder of the year traveling in a recently-purchased trailer.

The Harlem Globetrotters make their annual visit to Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium on Feb. 16. The game will feature former Nebraska basketball standout and musician Nate Branch.

Nebraska's basketball team has already set a record for total Big Eight attendance with 61,462.

In the new NU Sports Center, Nebraska has attracted 79,128 for an average of 8,792 for 134 home games. The total Husker crowds this year have been 134,801 for an average of 7,371.

The Huskers are allowing foes just 60.2-points-per-game and were ranked sixth in the nation defensively last week.

NBC gets TV pact

Moscow (AP) — Soviet Olympic officials, concluding a multi-million dollar playoff between American television networks, awarded the National Broadcasting Co. exclusive rights Tuesday to televise the 1980 Moscow Olympics in the United States.

The contract will cost the network an estimated \$80 million. That includes a record \$35 million for the rights, with the rest going for technical facilities.

The American Broadcasting Company, which paid a total of \$25 million dollars to televise the Montreal Games last summer, tried desperately to win away the contract which NBC had claimed it had already sewn up Sunday evening.

But following down-to-the-wire negotiations with both networks Monday and Tuesday, the Soviets finally put their signature on a binding contract with NBC, and the International Olympic Committee approved it immediately.

The final outcome of the U.S. television sweepstakes teetered so many times that during the signing ceremony with NBC, the head of the Soviet Organizing Committee mistakenly congratulated "ABC" twice before he was corrected by officials around him.

After the signing, a top ABC official congratulated the winning network. "It is an awesome undertaking, and I wish them the best of luck," said Roone Arledge, president of ABC Sports. He refused to elaborate beyond a brief statement issued from his Moscow hotel room.

The other loser in the Olympic television sweepstakes was the Satra Corp., a New York-based trading company which claimed Dec. 22 it had been provisionally awarded the U.S. rights. It was revealed at a press conference following the signing with NBC that the IOC did not favor an agreement with Satra.

NAIA cage state

NAIA District II Basketball Stats

Team Offense									
Team	fg-fga	ft-ftr	pts	reb	stl	blk	avg	pts	avg
Nebraska	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska State	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Team Defense									
Team	fg-fga	ft-ftr	pts	reb	stl	blk	avg	pts	avg
Nebraska	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska State	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
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Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Individual Scoring									
Player	fg-fga	ft-ftr	pts	reb	stl	blk	avg	pts	avg
Nebraska	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska State	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
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Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Field Goal Shooting									
Player	fg-fga	ft-ftr	pts	reb	stl	blk	avg	pts	avg
Nebraska	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska State	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
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Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Free Throw									
Player	fg-fga	ft-ftr	pts	reb	stl	blk	avg	pts	avg
Nebraska	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska State	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
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Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Rebounds									
Player	fg-fga	ft-ftr	pts	reb	stl	blk	avg	pts	avg
Nebraska	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska State	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
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Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7

Prep swimming

Southeast 103, O. Burke 74									
Team	fg-fga	ft-ftr	pts	reb	stl	blk	avg	pts	avg
Nebraska	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska State	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
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Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
200 freestyle									
Nebraska	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska State	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
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Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
100 butterfly									
Nebraska	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska State	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
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Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
100 freestyle									
Nebraska	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska State	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
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Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
200 medley relay									
Nebraska	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska State	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
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Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
100 backstroke									
Nebraska	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska State	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
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Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
100 butterfly									
Nebraska	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska State	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
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Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
100 freestyle									
Nebraska	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska State	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
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200 medley relay									
Nebraska	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska State	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
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100 backstroke									
Nebraska	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska State	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
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100 butterfly									
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200 medley relay									
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Nebraska State	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
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Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	402-785	451-882	721	933	157	157	91.7	91.7	91.7
Nebraska Wesleyan	4								

Ingle hoping for 5th NU school mark

Nebraska freshman swimmer Robbie Ingle will attempt to break a school record for the fifth time this season when Nebraska takes on Chicago State at 2 p.m. Friday in the NU Sports Center and then travels to Kansas for a dual meet Saturday.

Ingle broke the 500-yard freestyle school record for the fourth time this season during a dual meet with Northern Iowa last Saturday. Nebraska lost the dual 67-46.

Ingle broke the school record the first time this season against Wyoming. Nebraska's first dual meet, and has lowered the record in each of three dual meets since then. Ingle's time Saturday of 4:47.1 is 8.71 seconds better than the school record at the start of the season.

Husker matmen at home

The University of Nebraska wrestling team will host Colorado and Wyoming this weekend in NU's final two home meets of the season.

NU grapples with Colorado Friday at 7:30 p.m., and faces Wyoming Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Both meets are slated for the NU Sports Center.

A healthy Nebraska team defeated Colorado 22-16 in Boulder last year. However, with a groin injury to Agron Vasha, 126-pounder, one of the Huskers' best wrestlers, this year's meeting would be difficult.

Nebraska's gymnasts to Iowa City

After a frustrating defeat at Iowa State last weekend, Francis Allen's Nebraska gymnastics team will try to bounce back Saturday when the Huskers travel to Iowa City and face Iowa and Minnesota.

Last year in Lincoln, the Huskers defeated Iowa in a triangular with Colorado, as Nebraska scored 211.90 to Colorado's 200.55 and Iowa's 193.45. Overall, Iowa leads the NU-IU series 3-1, while Minnesota also leads the Husker-Gopher matchup 5-2.

Against Iowa State, the Huskers dropped to a 3-2 dual mark as they lost to the Cyclones 217.50-210.00. Junior Mike Cosgrove was Nebraska's only individual winner, taking the pommel horse with a 9.3. Other high finishes for the Huskers were junior Stephen Todd, third on the still rings, and senior Kurt Mackie, third on the rings.

Bench, friend had honeymoon ping-pong game

Cincinnati (AP) — Vickie Bench says her marriage to Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench "broke my heart and my spirit."

In a copyrighted story in The Cincinnati Enquirer, the former model told of how, after their much-publicized wedding, Bench "took his best man home with us — and played ping pong."

Estranged from Bench since March 1976, the couple appeared in Hamilton County Domestic Relations Court this week for a preliminary divorce hearing.

After the hearing, the former Vickie Chesser broke her silence about the matter, revealing that Bench had once said, "why not, it's good money," when she told him she had been offered \$25,000 to pose for Hustler Magazine.

"That pretty much showed the respect he had for his wife and the dollar," she said.

Bench, most valuable player of the 1976 World Series, said his wife's statements had "no basis in fact."

"I believe they are motivated by her disappoint-

ment when the referee did not grant her request of almost \$100,000 a year for temporary alimony," he said.

The Benches were married with great fanfare on Feb. 21, 1975 after a whirlwind courtship. Bench announced last March 11 that he wanted a divorce.

"Johnny broke my heart and my spirit — he ruined my health and that has kept me from resuming my career," she said. "A career that I gladly gave up to marry, for keeps, the man I love. Right until our wedding night, I thought he was the man he seemed to be."

"I hope this shows that there may be two sides of the story of poor Johnny Bench's marriage problems," she said. "I hope he will now return to the silence he said he wanted. After all, there will be a trial and he can tell it all there when we are face to face. Johnny Bench is a great athlete, a mediocre everything else and he is a true tragedy as a person."

In his reply, Bench said it was his belief that "we should put our unhappy marriage behind us."

Fire wipes out Detroit press box

Detroit (UPI) — A stubborn blaze at aging Tiger Stadium near downtown Detroit was contained Tuesday night about two hours after it broke out in the press box area, sending flames into the air that could be seen for miles around.

Jim Campbell, general manager of the Detroit Tigers, said the press box was "probably wiped out." The blaze also threatened other areas of the structure before it was finally contained at 8:21 p.m.

Campbell said he had no idea the extent of damage, but said it appeared to be primarily confined to the press box area.

Opening day for the Tigers' baseball season is April 7, and Campbell said: "Don't worry — we'll play ball."

A fire department dispatcher said about 60 firefighters and 21 pieces of equipment would remain at the scene of the three-alarm blaze at the southwest corner of the stadium throughout the night.

"There's still a lot of work to do over there," he said.

The Tigers recently announced plans for major renovations of Tiger Stadium, one of the oldest of its kind.

Soph basketball

LSE 48, LHS 37

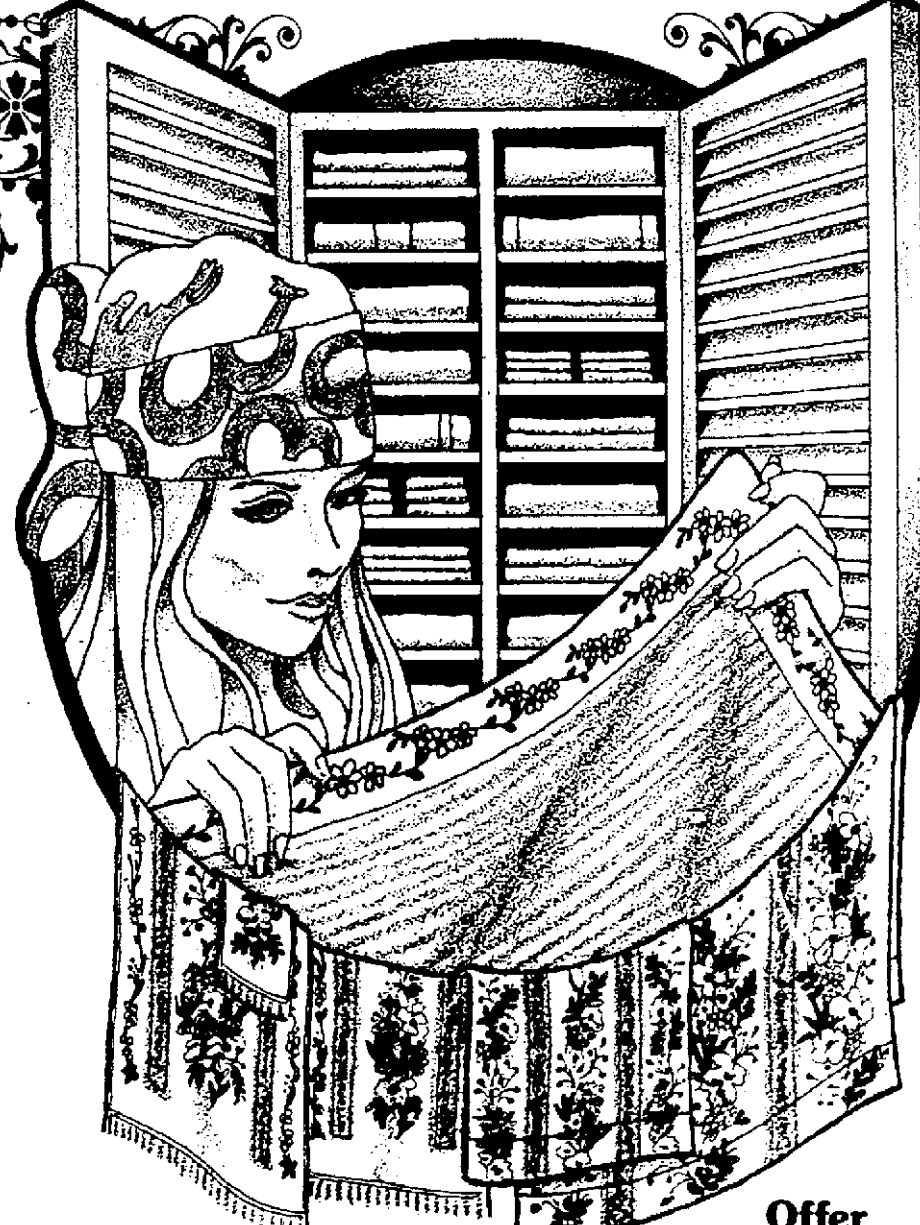
LSE	10	15	13	10-48
LHS	6	7	11	13-37
LSE	Liggett 5, Svoboda 2, Ritchie 11, Bowen 19, Bolin 1, Carveth 2, Rieringer 2, Ronn 2			
LHS	Hartley 5, Nemanis 3, Bell 10, Larson 2, Baer 7			

Feature races

At Bowie

Buddy Larosa	9:40	6:00	3:40
Future Planning	8:20	4:40	
Timothy's Champ			3:20

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Pillow Cases	1.00	Free	Any
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Twin Fitted Sheet	1.50	Free	Free
Full Flat Sheet	2.00	Free	
Full Fitted Sheet	2.00	Free	
Queen Flat Sheet	4.50	2.50	Free
Queen Fitted Sheet	4.50	2.50	Free
Blanket for Twin or Full	5.00	3.00	Free
Blanket for Queen or King	8.00	5.00	1.50

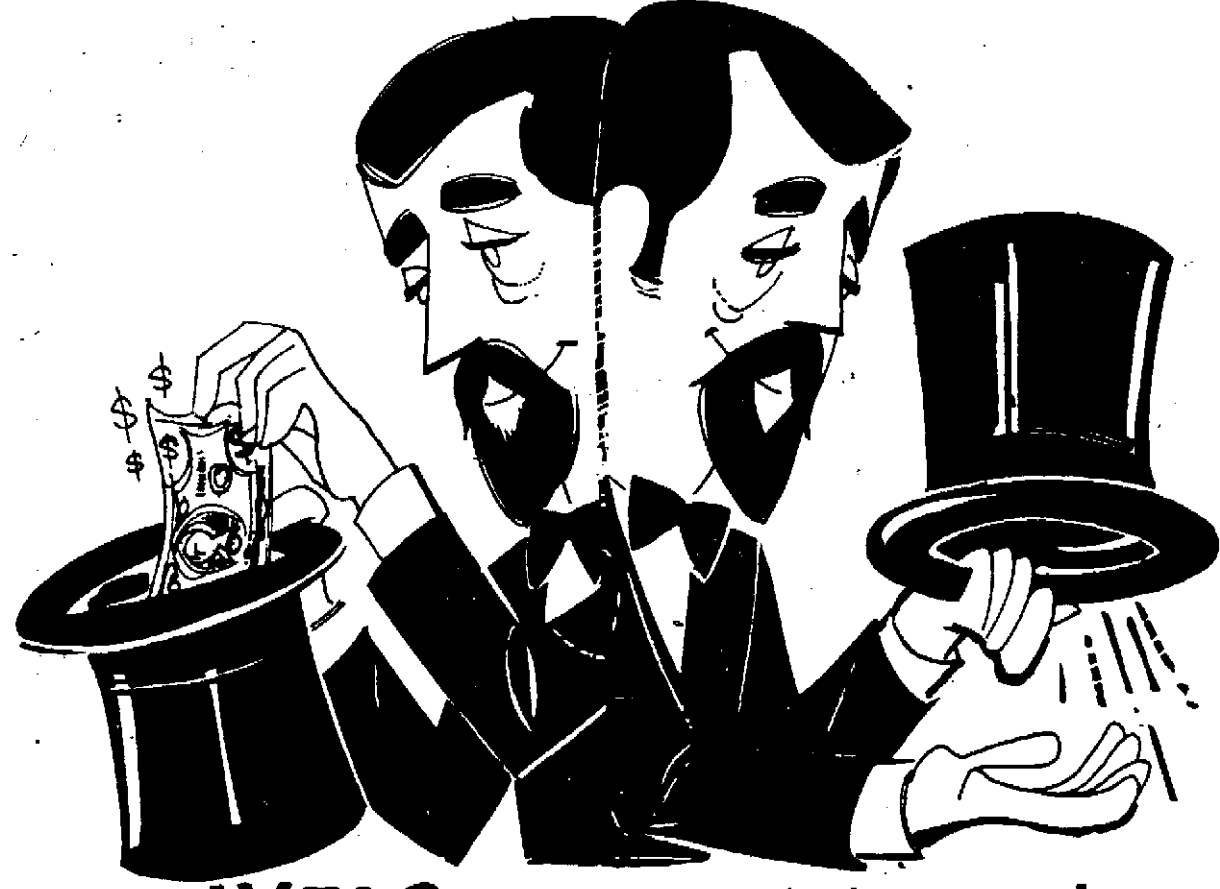
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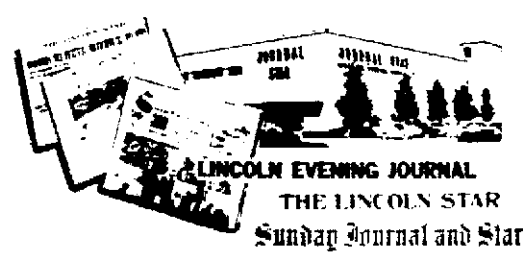
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Liberace's dazzling costume still mainstay of his act

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Who is the only performer in the world who can get away with making an entrance in an antique red, white and blue, star-spangled Rolls Royce, wear a suit that lights up in the dark or make his exit by flying around the stage in a full-length, white feather cape?

If you answered Alice Cooper, you're wrong. But if you said Liberace, "Mr. Showmanship," you're right as rhinestones.

The above mentioned eyepoppers are all part of Liberace's popular show at the Las Vegas Hilton, where he does two shows a night, 16 weeks each year.

Lee, as his friends call him, says it all started out more than 25 years ago.

"It started out very innocent, but it caught on immediately," said the stylish pianist and entertainer, adding that he first put color in his act so members of the audience in the back of the bigger theaters could see him.

"I went from a black suit to a white suit, and that's how it all started. Then the white went to gold, the gold went to sparkles, the sparkles went to diamonds and furs. It just kept snowballing," Liberace said, as he gulped down dinner between shows.

For the interview, Liberace wore — what else — a red, white and blue bathrobe. On his fingers were giant rings, most of them given to him by those he has worked for.

At his feet were two tiny well-groomed white poodles. Both were perfumed, and one was adorned with pink ribbons while the other wore blue.

Lee picked up his soup bowl to get the very last drop, then plowed into what appeared to be roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy. He took time out to chat, and to autograph a few copies of his latest book and to have his picture taken with two elderly women from a local nursing home.

Liberace admits that it was television which made him a superstar, and at 57, the native of West Allis, Wis., says he has no plans to retire.

Before television, "I was a successful unknown," Lee explained. "I made a good salary, but nobody knew who I was."

"The only time the word 'retire' entered my mind was in 1963 when I had the last rites. That's retiring. I wouldn't consider it any other way," he said, remembering when he was taken to a hospital suffering from kidney failure.

The medical problem was traced to some cleaning fluid he had been using to clean one of his costumes.

"I was prepared to die," Liberace declared. "My only hope was a kidney transplant."

From his hospital bed, Lee said he gave away most of his money and bought expensive gifts for close friends and relatives.

"About five weeks later, I left the hospital, and nobody knows why. It was a

miracle," Lee remembered. "I came home broke, but well."

Now Liberace enjoys life to its fullest, and he has the money to do it — mainly because of that syndicate series on the tube in the early 1950s.

Along with Milton Berle, Lucille Ball, Hopalong Cassidy and Jack Webb, Liberace was a television pioneer.

"I thought that was great back then. TV came along and instead of playing for hundreds, I started playing for millions. And likewise, my first year on television, my salary went from \$50,000 to \$7 million," Liberace said.

However, Lee said that he would flop if he tried the same thing today, and adds that he even tries to stay off the tube for the most part.

"Television is such a massive medium now," he said. "I came along right after Hopalong Cassidy. I was different. The tuning was just great."

"It's a devouring medium today. I pur-

posely avoid over-exposure on television now and it seems that it's proven successful to me — just be on TV enough to let them know I'm still alive."

Liberace said he now does the television talk shows mostly for the sake of being seen by persons who can't come to take in his show in person.

The conversation drifted back to, what else — his renowned wardrobe.

"My costumes are an expensive joke," Lee said with a chuckle.

"They used to run about \$100,000 a year, but some of the individual things I wear now cost \$100,000 apiece."

And then there was 1958, when Liberace tried to change his image — back to the standard tuxedo and Brooks Brothers suits.

His income admittedly dipped from "millions to thousands."

"It was disastrous, people stayed away in droves," Lee remembered. "Luckily, I got the message quick."

Now he's the "leader of the pack."

"Everybody expects you to be a step ahead of everybody else," Liberace explained.

"Most of the performers who have gone into costumes and all that very wisely try not to outshine me."

"The only person who I think outrages would be Elton John, but he goes for laughs. He's bizarre."

"His (Elton John's) costumes are not meant to be attractive. They're meant to be amazing, bizarre, and he's trying to get away from that, too."

But Liberace keeps packing them in, and the fans go away fulfilled.

And Liberace will never be outdone, because he's always coming up with something new.

"During his just-ended, three-week engagement, Lee introduced ballet to 'The Strip.'"

What next? Liberace will think of something.



Widmark is FBI agent in 'Rollercoaster.'

Movie posters, stars' photos more than just his business

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dan Faris spends his days awash in a sea of dreams and memories, surrounded by "a cast of thousands" amidst the paper trinkets advertising Hollywood's celluloid dream world.

Faris sells movie posters, photos of the stars, handbills, press books and lobby cards — anything connected with movies — at his hole-in-the-wall Cinema Shop on seedy O'Farrell Street.

Faris, 31, studied film in college, but didn't get into his current line until he met an old man who owned a book shop.

"I put some of my posters up in an old guy's bookstore and people wanted to buy them," he said. "When he went out of business, I took over, about 10 years ago."

Since then, he has stockpiled the tailings of the film industry, and now boasts of 250,000 posters and some 2 million photos.

"I get calls from university film classes and television, but my main trade is with private collectors," he said. "I save things for a lot of movie people, like John Wayne and director Sam Peckinpah."

But movie memorabilia is far more than a business to Faris, who has traveled around the country adding to his archives.

"The bulk of my collection I found in a little theater in Mississippi," he says. "The guy who ran it must have kept everything he ever had."

Too much of the really good old stuff has been carelessly destroyed, Faris says.

"The thing about it is that really classic stuff has gone into garbage cans and to paper drives," he said. "An original 'Frankenstein' poster recently sold for \$1,500. I've sold a 'Casablanca' for \$400, but most of the more common ones sell for around \$10."

Faris says that most movie studios insist that the posters be destroyed or returned after the film ends its run.

"It's one of those greedy things that go on. But there are nice theater managers around who will give them to you."

Faris speaks almost reverently of the poster as true art and says the really good ones should get credit if a movie is a success.

"It's definitely an art form. There are some hanging in galleries. Norman Rockwell and Salvador Dali have done them."

On the current scene, Faris likes the art that pushes "King Kong" and "Marathon Man." But he questions the poster of the Hollywood epic "The Last Tycoon," which doesn't mention the city.

"People are starting to listen more to critics," he said. "But the general audience goes by a theater and sees, for instance, the strong block letters of a 'Ben Hur' poster, they expect to see just what they see in 'Ben Hur.'"

Widmark hates media violence

VALENCIA, Calif. (AP) — The hair is more white than blonde now, and lines of character indent the face. But the underlying sense of strength remains unchanged, and Richard Widmark continues one of the screen's best actors.

You watch him perform a scene in "Rollercoaster," his third major film this year. It is a climax in the movie, with hundreds of professional extras and college students pouring into the pleasure park, Magic Mountain. As an FBI agent winding up a case, Widmark has no lines. But the other actors, including George Segal and Harry Guardino, seem to watch him closely.

As the extras are reassembled for another take, a young man walks to the bench where Widmark is waiting.

"Excuse me, Mr. Widmark, but my father wouldn't forgive me if I didn't shake your hand," the extra says hesitantly. "Would you mind?"

"Of course not," the actor replies, although he seems embarrassed. When the crowd shot is finally completed, Widmark returns to the land cruiser that serves as dressing room and refuge.

After 30 years in films, Richard Widmark remains a loner. Rarely interviewed, his public appearances are nil. Although he owns a California ranch, he maintains his resident in a Connecticut village.

He has seen little of home this year. Earlier he made "The Domino Principle" for Stanley Kramer in Mexico and elsewhere, then "The Twilight's Last Gleaming" for Robert Aldrich in Munich. Now he has been on the road with "Rollercoaster," playing the FBI agent who helps track down Timothy Bottoms. The latter portrays the brilliant criminal who tries to extort a million dollars by threatening to blow up amusement parks. It's the kind of role Richard Widmark might have played in his earlier film career.

"Now I'm too old for those roles," Widmark said self-deprecatingly. He's 62.

Is he a good guy or a bad guy in the movie?

"It's hard to say. You used to be able to tell, but now you can't be sure about the FBI and the CIA."

"Rollercoaster" is more in the Hitchcockian suspense tradition than the film of raw violence that is prevalent today. Widmark remarked. That subject caused him to abandon his usual taciturnity.

"I know I've made kind of a half-assed career out of violence, but I abhor violence," he said forcefully. "I am an ardent supporter of gun controls. It seems incredible to me that we are the only civilized nation that does not put some effective control on guns. I wouldn't have a gun in my house. I hate guns."

"Everywhere you look on films and on television, you see violence. You can't tell me that doesn't have some effect on young minds. We now have a whole generation that has been brought up on television. These kids have been subjected to violence all their lives. That kind of exposure has got to desensitize them."

Cold hurts orchestras financially

Washington (AP) — The devastating cold wave has forced concert halls to close and kept away music patrons, but their service organization said Tuesday most orchestras are surviving by the skin of their teeth.

The American Symphony Orchestra League made a spot check which showed attendance figures are running as far below the seasonal levels as the temperatures.

Although it is not possible to predict the total financial loss to orchestras as a result of the emergency, the league said the low attendance and disruption to fund-raising activities, especially in combina-

'Roots' sets TV record

New York (AP) — The serialization of "Roots" made television history last week, according to A.C. Nielsen figures made available Tuesday.

Last Sunday's concluding episode was the all-time most watched show in America. In addition, four of the 10 most watched shows in the history of television were episodes of the serialization of Alex Haley's novel.

With "Roots" listed in last week's national prime-time averages as seven of the top seven shows, ABC carried the entire week ending Jan. 30 with 16 of the top 16 shows.

Its lowest-ranked show of 67 rated programs was tied with CBS' "M.A.S.H." It was "The Captain and Tennille."

Ranked 26th, "The Captain and Tennille" was seen in an estimated 15.8 million homes.

The concluding episode of "Roots" posted a 51.1 rating, meaning it was viewed in 36.4 million households.

A Nielsen spokesman said it outpaced last fall's record-setting broadcast of "Gone with the Wind" on NBC. He said the rankings of the top shows in television history now stood this way:

"Roots," Jan. 30. "Gone with the Wind — Part I," "Gone with the Wind — Part II," "Bob Hope Christmas Special," 1970. "The Fugitive," 1967, and "Roots," Jan. 28, tied in fifth place: "Roots," Jan. 27. "Bob Hope Christmas Special," 1971. "Roots," Jan. 25. "Ed Sullivan Show," with the Beatles in 1964, and Super Bowl XI last month.

Movie Times

Cinema 1: "The Enforcer" (R) 7:30, 9:15.
Cinema 2: "A Star is Born" (R) 7:05, 9:40.
Cinema X: "Story of O" (X) 24 hours.
Cooper/Lincoln: "King Kong" (G) 7, 9:30.
Douglas 1: "Carrie" (R) 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
Douglas 2: "The Town that Drowned Sundown" (R) 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.
Douglas 3: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Embassy: "Sometime, Sweet Susan" (X) 11, 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 11:55. "Fantasy in Blue" (X) 12:40, 3:35, 6:30, 9:25, 12:20.
Hollywood: "The Devil in Miss Jones" (X) 7, 9:25. "Deep Throat" (X) 8:05, 10:30.
Vine: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R) 7, 9:30.
Plaza 1: "Small Change" (PG) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Plaza 2: "The Seven-Percent Solution" (PG) 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Plaza 3: "Never a Dull Moment 3 Caballeros" (G) 7, 9:25.
Plaza 4: "In Search of Noah's Ark" (G) 5, 7, 9.
Stuart: "Silver Streak" (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.
State: "The Stewardesses" (X) 7, 8:40, 10:15.
Joy: "Logan's Run" (PG) 7:20.
Sheldon Film Theater: "Jonah Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2000" (R) 7, 9.

Stuart
HBO OVER!
DAILY AT 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:30

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Saturday, February 5-8:30-12:30
DICK WICKMAN and His Orchestra

Sunday February 6-6:00-10:00
ADOLPH NEMETZ and His Orchestra

Saturday February 12-8:30-12:30
VALENTINE DANCE-Ladies Free-Door Prices

Sunday Polka Show
KGMT at 1:00 P.M.
KOTD at 2:00 P.M.

Sun. Feb. 13—6:00-10:00
Valentine Dance
Family Sunday
Meth Sladky
Ladies Free Door Prices

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One Dollar Off!

Prime rib lovers and lovers of prime rib lovers have we got a meal for you Monday through Thursday. Prime rib dinners are our specialty, and all three generous cuts are now \$1 (X) off the regular low price and that includes a complete meal—all the salad bread and butter you desire plus your choice of baked potato or long grain and wild rice. So all you prime rib lovers, you're going to love us for our \$1.00 off prime rib dinners.

Offer Good Through March 3

Critics laud prima ballerina

Berlin (UPI) — First nighters gave roaring applause to four recent ballet performances based on music by Maurice Ravel in West Berlin's Deutsche Opera.

embassy
TWO BIG FEATURES
continues from 11 a.m.
"SOME TIME SWEET SUSAN"
2nd X Rated Feature
"FANTASY IN BLUE"
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M.G.M. presents
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Evenings 7:20 P.M.

HOLLYWOOD VINE
Rated X
"DEEP THROAT"
PLUS
"THE DEVIL in MISS JONES"
7:00-9:25
MUST BE 18, HAVE I.D.
ALL SEATS \$5. NO PASSES

VINE 7:00 8:30
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
A Fantasy Film
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WED. Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m.
HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS In Person!
FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
MAGICIANS OF BASKETBALL
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IN 1946 THIS MAN KILLED FIVE PEOPLE TODAY HE STILL LURKS THE STREETS OF TEXARKANA, ARKANSAS!
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If only they knew she had the power.
CARRIE
United Artists

AT 5:15-7:15-9:15
PETER Sellers
THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN

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Mon.-Fri 5-6 P.M. All Seats \$1.00 Park Free After 6

PLAZA 1 Today at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
"A film for those who love love or still are children."
Julius C. Criss, Saturday Review
small change

PLAZA 2 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Sherlock Holmes meets Sigmond Freud
THE SEVEN-PERCENT SOLUTION
PG

PLAZA 3 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
High atop a mountain Turkey lies a 5,000 year old ship with hundreds of artifacts and caskets. Is it Noah's Ark?
In search of Noah's Ark

PLAZA 4 7:30, 9:25 Only
They're having such a wonderful time it's a shame to call the police
WALT DISNEY'S The Three Caballeros
In featurette form
EDWARD GIBNEY, BOB CARPENTER and TOMMY LUTHER
cooper lincoln
"KING KONG"
Today at 7:00, 9:30
Sorry—Paces Suspended
A Paramount Picture

Gas company likes pipeline idea

By Bob Reeves
Star Staff Writer

If the proposed Mackenzie natural gas pipeline across Canada is constructed as recommended by U.S. Administrative Law Judge Nahum Litt Tuesday, it should benefit Nebraskans, according to Bob Wright, an executive of Northern Natural Gas Co.

Wright spoke at long and short-term gas supplies at a meeting of Midwest Energy Alternatives in Lincoln Tuesday night.

Northern Natural Gas is the supplier of Cengas, the Lincoln distributor of natural gas.

At present rates of consumption, America has proven reserves of natural gas for less than 10 years, Wright said.

But there is more gas out there waiting

to be tapped, which would increase the reserves considerably, he said.

Holding back the exploration and drilling of new wells are federal controls on the price interstate gas companies pay at the wellhead, he claimed.

Because of the controls, interstate companies, which supply 80% of America's gas to consumers, are unable to compete with intrastate companies whose prices are not controlled.

Northern Natural Gas, an interstate company, sells its product across state lines; intrastate companies must sell within the boundaries of a single state.

Wright said his company has been forced to go into the Gulf of Mexico for new wells, where intrastate companies cannot bid. But offshore wells are expensive.

Gas from Alaska will be expensive, too, partly because of transportation costs, but the potential of increasing our reserves lies there, he said.

If gas prices were decontrolled, so that interstate companies could put more money into building new supplies, we might have "60 to 70 years total potential reserves" instead of less than 10, Wright said.

The Mackenzie pipeline would bring gas to the Midwest more quickly and directly than any other means of transporting Alaskan gas, he said.

But he concluded: even if we do have 70 years' grace, at the most optimistic predictions, we still should be looking for alternative sources of heating fuel. Natural gas supplies "have peaked out" and are, for the long term, declining.

Exon plans energy speech

Associated Press

Gov. J. James Exon planned "an emergency address" on the energy situation to the Unicameral Wednesday.

Exon announced the address in a terse statement Tuesday that said he wanted to have "a brief discussion of energy matters" with lawmakers.

In an interview later, Exon said his talk would "cover the broad picture of energy as Nebraska is likely to be affected by the actions from Washington, D.C."

"I want to let them (lawmakers) know what the situation is as I see it now," Exon said. "It is an emergency address — you can call it that — but it is a general report to the Legislature and to the people so that all people will be informed."

"I can't tell you what will be in the speech,"

the specifics of it, because I haven't written it yet," Exon said.

Exon's talk is scheduled for 9 a.m., the time the Unicameral is scheduled to begin business Wednesday.

Exon met with state energy officials Saturday.

After that session, Tax Commissioner William Peters described the state's heating fuel situation as "really tight" because of the current cold spell, but said oil company fuel allocations due Tuesday could change the situation.

Peters, the state officer responsible for allocating diesel fuel, gasoline and propane reserves, said shortages of No. 1 and No. 2 heating oil were the most severe.



Gov. J. James Exon
... energy report set.

City backs tax hike to treat alcoholism

The City of Lincoln's lobbying machinery has been thrown behind a proposal to increase taxes on alcoholic beverages to fund alcohol rehabilitation programs.

The additional tax on wholesale alcohol would be used to create a tax fund available to local governments which operate such programs.

City tax funds used for local treatment programs add up to \$350,000, Mayor Helen Boosalis said.

On another legislative matter, the council voted to support a proposal that the State Legislature set height restrictions on new buildings near the State Capitol.

Under the bill, any proposed change in height restrictions would have to be approved by the Legislature. Councilwoman Sue Bailey said the proposal is a deliberate attempt to make it more difficult to obtain such changes and that she supports the effort.

In other business at Monday night's council meeting, the following actions were taken:

—Delayed action one week on application of Metcalf Funeral Home to construct parking lot at 27th and Q Sts.

—Named the proposed astronomical observatory in Holmes Park the A. L. Hyde Memorial Observatory.

—Approved special permit 773 for the Lincoln Housing Authority to construct parking lot between 57th and 58th Sts. near R.

—Approved reappointment of Monroe Usher Jr. and appointment of Keith Surface and Norman Haidiman to the Human Rights Commission for three-year terms.

—Approved sale of \$6.5 million in water revenue bonds.

—Ordered construction of sidewalks in Rosemont 3rd and 4th Add., improvement district 131 in Old Cheney Rd. between lot 1 and 59, sidewalk district 61.

—Approved preliminary plat of Reller Add., northwest of Cornhusker Hwy.

—Approved preliminary plat of Fox Hollow, north of Pioneer's Blvd. at S. 84th.

—Approved preliminary plat of Westgate Park for business and industry west of Sun Valley Blvd. and north of West P.

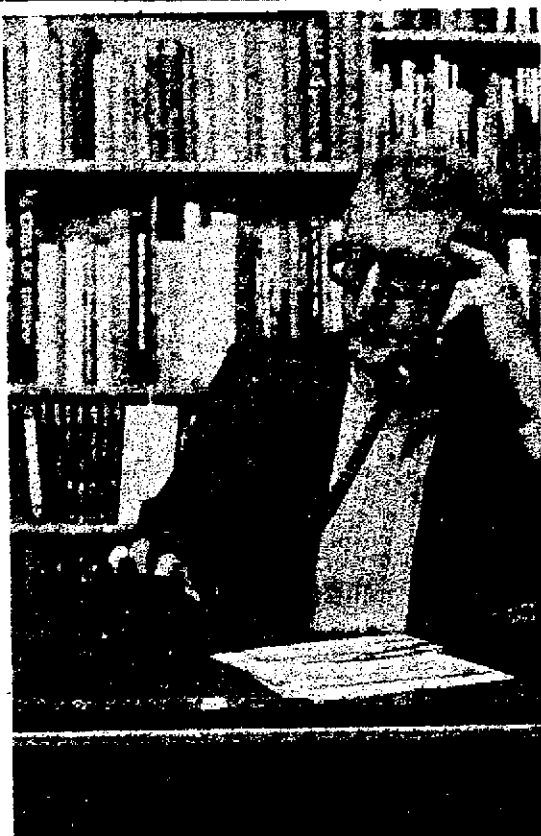
—Approved amendment to Lincoln Municipal Code by changing area occupied by Children's Zoo and adding section relating to rules adopted by Arnett R. Folsom Zoological Society for use of the zoo.

—Denied request by John Loos Jr. for change from A-2 single family to B two-family at 5th and Adams.

—Tabled one week application of Metcalf Funeral Home for change from D Multiple Dwelling to I Commercial at 27th and Q.

—Approved amendments to paving district 2367 and sewer district 1008.

—Created ornamental lighting district 215.



2 Lincoln youths held in Chicago

Chicago (UPI) — Two Nebraska youths are scheduled to appear in Cook County District Court Feb. 28 to face charges of possessing \$1,500 in narcotics and four guns when they were arrested at O'Hare International Airport.

John Seerley, 17, and James Andersen, 16, both of Lincoln, Neb., were arrested Saturday by flight screening police at O'Hare. Police said four pistols and the narcotics were discovered by luggage scanning x-ray machines.

Two derringers, a mauser and a .22 caliber revolver were discovered along with two plastic bags containing marijuana and pills in Seerley's suitcase as he and Andersen tried to board a flight to Iowa, a police spokesman said.

Andersen, who police said was being sought for a previous burglary in Nebraska, was charged with two counts of unlawful use of a weapon and unlawful boarding of an aircraft. He was released Monday on \$1,000 bond from the Cook County Jail.

Seerley was charged with possession of marijuana and depressants and was being held on \$5,000 bond in the county jail, police said.



Mrs. Jerry Waechter
... first to file.

Waechter files for board seat

Mrs. Jerry Waechter became the first person to file as a candidate for election to the Lincoln Public School's Board of Education.

Mrs. Waechter, 32, of 1150 Elba, filed for a four-year seat on the board Tuesday. The mother of three is a member of: West Lincoln PTA, Capitol Association for Retarded Citizens, Northwest Community Association, Belmont Community Center, Goodrich Parents Association and Christ Lutheran Church.

Four-year seats currently held by Ted Dewey, Pearl Goldenstein and Lou Roper are up for election as is the remaining two years of a post vacated by Jo Ann Maxey.

House passes greater loans

Washington (AP) — Legislation authorizing the Small Business Administration to lend an additional \$2 billion was passed by the House Tuesday.

The bill, sent to the Senate by voice vote, would increase the over-all limit on outstanding SBA loans from the present \$6 billion to \$8 billion.

Sponsors said the \$6 billion limit will be reached this month.

Within the over-all loan total, the measure would raise the special limitation for economic opportunity loans to \$325 million from \$450 million and for financial assistance to small business investment companies to \$1.1 billion from \$725 million.

Exon appoints Auch to board

Melvin Auch of Aurora was appointed Tuesday by Gov. J. James Exon to the State Manufactured Housing Advisory Board.

Auch, whose term expires July 28, 1977, succeeds Walter Hallstein of Grand Island, who resigned.

Robert C. Wolfe of Lincoln was reappointed to another four-year term on the Board of

Hearing Aid Dealers and Fitters. Exon reappointed Herbert Wenant of Lincoln to a three-year term on the Board of Examiners for Sanitarians.

Man injured in collision

A Lincoln man identified as John Hock was listed in fair condition at Lincoln General Hospital Tuesday night after being injured in an accident at the intersection of 10th and L earlier Tuesday.

The man was injured when his car collided with a pickup truck, police said.

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No matter where you are when you remember unpaid bills, you can pay by phone. One call to Commercial Federal's CashAction does it. Simply list the bills you want paid and the dates you want them paid. Commercial Federal guarantees correct payment on the dates specified.

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And imagine the convenience. No more stamps or envelopes to buy. No more bill stubs. No more returned checks or check charges.

Then imagine being paid to pay your bills. CashAction does just that. You'll earn 5.25% interest, compounded continuously, for every day your bill-paying money is on deposit. So you see, CashAction works like a checking account, but pays interest like a savings account.

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CEPTIONIST \$120 wk st Various
grows with company Adv
ancement Exciting work
EUPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

LERK \$450 mo 2 wk vacat on first
air Push atmosphere friendly
of call from
EUPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

DELIVERY \$120 wk st Fast raises
an advance Great hours No lay
ffs Urgent Need
EUPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

SEEMER \$150 wk No layoffs
ill train Excellent benefits Paid
of days
EUPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

ALL APPLIANCE REPAIR
FREE No Experience Fast rises
Paid vacations Super boss
EUPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

LING CLERK \$424 mo Start No
experience 2 wk vac first year
any man benefits
EUPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

CONSTRUCTION TRAINER \$3.00
st start No experience
and work Over time avail
EUPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

ARTS PERSON No Experience
all time No lay offs Paid vaca
ons and holidays Hurry
EUPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

FFICE PERSON to 5475 Various
tasks Work with people Be an or
ganizer Will train
EUPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

ACCOUNTING CLERK to \$500 mo
ill company paid benefits Vac
at ions and health ins
EUPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

WAREHOUSE \$140 wk Great bene
fits Experience Willing to work
hard New
EUPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355

APARTMENTS HELPER \$140 wk
part full time work No lay offs
start today
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TICE \$120 wk Start Solid future
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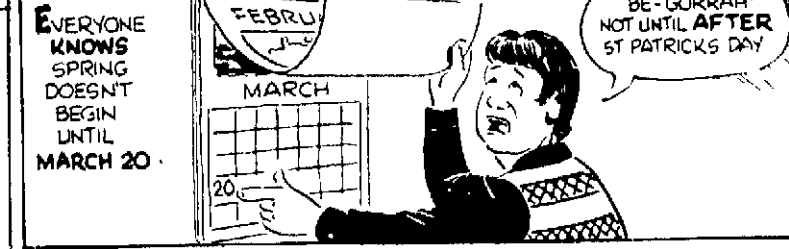
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



BUT THEY KEEP
HOPING THAT TODAY
A NEAR-SIGHTED
RODENT WITH BUCK
TEETH WILL TELL
THEM THERE'S NOT
GOING TO BE SIX
MORE WEEKS OF
WINTER

Today LAWS HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL, THO SPRING IS SPRING IN MARCH

707 Apartments, unfurnished

2525 Summer - Upper 2 bedroom
completely remodeled \$200 + gas
Deposits 178-2181 or 474-
4273

1 bedroom apartment near down
town campus 432-3586 21

NEW STUDIO

Apts now ready excitingly differ
ent glass doors & patios close to
campus \$145 or \$165 furnished 483-
4591 477-4060 423-6087

926 A - 2 bedroom fireplace utilities
paid no pets \$160 Also 1223 S 14
efficiency \$65 475-3886 477-9771 489-
8520

Uni Place - 1 bedroom utilities
paid lease 467-3197

4900 Wilshire - Feb 1 1 bedroom
central air carpeted drapes 489-
4589

6001 Platte 1 bedroom utilities paid
some furniture 4125

623 South 19th 2 bedroom stove re-
frigerator dishwasher \$200 + elec-
tricity 475-3886

1243 South 21st 2 bedroom stove re-
frigerator dishwasher \$200 + elec-
tricity 475-3886

2324 C 2 bedroom stove re-
frigerator dishwasher \$200 + elec-
tricity 475-3886

15th & A - Completely remodeled
2nd floor 5 rooms garage air con-
ditioned heat water & garbage
Stove & refrigerator included \$170
Morton woman preferred 477-9771
489-8589

3670 S 46 2 bedroom carpet &
drapes available immediately \$175
489-1728

303 N 32nd - Clean 1 bedroom
carpeted adults \$140 466-0607 464-
0312

Close in - large 1 & 2 bedroom re-
carpeted redecorated 489-8587 477-
4102

Free heat - 1 bedroom private en-
trance off street parking quiet
neighborhood no pets \$140 + lights
& deposit 489-1554

2428 D - New 2 bedroom apartment
furnished fireplace individually con-
trolled heat & air conditioning
2nd floor 5 rooms garage air con-
ditioned heat water & garbage
Stove & refrigerator included \$170
Morton woman preferred 477-9771
489-8589

3535 Vine - Villa Vine Garden Apts
52 ft apt 1 1/2 baths patio \$220
Mr. 464-6659

Redeclared 1 bedroom utilities
paid except electricity \$125 per
month available the 1st 423-6048

2 bedroom carpeted stove & re-
frigerator 3920 So 6th 465-423-1052

Near Uni Place 2 bedroom all elec-
tric water heater hot water
dishwasher refrigerator garage
disposal central air laundry facil-
ties \$225 month + electricity 464-
8285 427-4375

3718 Randolph 1 bedroom utilities
paid \$160

632 A 2 bedroom utilities paid \$170

318 S 2nd 2 bedroom utilities paid \$220

2521 N 2nd 2 bedroom utilities paid \$225

1617 S 2nd 2 bedroom utilities paid \$225

318 S 2nd 2 bedroom utilities paid \$225

421 So 28 3 bedroom utilities paid \$285

451 So 28 3 bedroom utilities paid \$285

Deluxe large 1 bedroom plenty of
closets large kitchen eating area
bath w/ shower heat furnished
ample parking no carpets & air con-
tion no pets \$170 477-7341

7th and Washington
one bedroom carpet \$130 + deposit
and electric No pets 483-1092 CEN-
TURY 21 Western Realty Co

3300 HUNTINGTON
1 bedroom available in Feb 2 bed
room 2nd floor utilities paid \$170
bath carpeted drapes laundry no pets
466-3228 466-1933

1640 G - 1 bedroom dishwasher
dual cable TV \$175 475-8740
432-1083

425 Northwest 1 & 2 bedroom
stove refrigerator carpeted \$160
plus deposit 475-3025

2875 N 47 available near new 2
bedroom carpeted drapes cash = 2
water off street parking ample
storage laundry facilities no pets
\$160 475-3025

NEW LUXURY 1 1/2 bath only one
of a kind in new building near
campus 1 1/2 baths woodburning
stove air conditioning no pets
large garage No children no pets
\$210 463-6185 REALTY

2nd apt. apt. 1 1/2 bath no pets
appt. near 4th & 5th apt. 1 1/2 bath
no pets 489-8178

CENTURY 21
Custom Realty
432-6544

2nd apt. apt. 1 1/2 bath no pets
appt. near 4th & 5th apt. 1 1/2 bath
no pets 489-8178

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no pets 489-8178

2nd apt. apt. 1 1/2 bath

915 Houses for Sale 222-1111 225 Mass 980 Sports & Import 991 Autos Current Lincoln Journal and Star Wednesday, February 2, 1977 41

10 Houses for Sale

MAJESKI REALTY
For all your real estate needs
423-7223

INDIAN HILLS

920 Smoky Hill Rd - New 3 bedroom ranch style, 2 baths up, fireplace, rear deck, walkout daylight lower level, carpeted throughout, dishwasher, washer, air conditioned, 2 car garage. Fantastic view of countryside.
HERBERT BROS.
489-7323, 489-2336, 489-4088

For Sale By Owner - 3 bedroom brick, Alamo Renaissance School District, central air, fenced backyard, attached double stall garage, \$400,950, 489-5678

BLUE-JOYNT 488-2315

2601 Orchard - near 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, carpet, drapes, full basement, garage \$32,900.
1418 West Rose - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpet, nice room, air, central, view, \$32,900.
1430 Whittier - 4 bedrooms, carpeted, 1st floor, exterior & interior painting, new sink and counter top, full basement, 2-stall garage, \$20,950.
E Blue 388-2860 R. Joynt 475-8370

INDIAN HILLS EAST HIGH

By Owner - near 3 bedroom, central air, range, dishwasher, 3 baths, carpeted, fireplace, walkout basement, palm covered deck from dining room, 1900 sq. ft. finished, garages in finished 2 car garage with opener. Storage shed & landscaped, fenced, many extras, 489-6723

818 Business Property

Well-established regional restaurant chain desires new location in east or southeast Lincoln 30,000 to 35,000 sq. ft. needed. Will buy or lease. Contact: Recurrent Management Inc. Suite 313, 10250 Regency Circle, Omaha NE 68114

NORV HOLTVERSON, Realtor

RE MAX 474-2446 or 456-0043

1300 Mobile Homes

12x52 clean, completely set-up, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, Come out & make offer, 464-8614

1973 Trenton 12x42, central air, furnished, washer, dryer, stove & refrigerator, 1206 West Plum, 477-6565 offer 5:15pm, \$8,000

1971 Bella Vista 12x42, 2 bedrooms, furnished, very nice condition, 435-7061

14x70 Set-up, ready to live in, 2 bedroom, large yard, \$7,950
BILL CARROLL HOME SALES
2701 No. 77 435-3797

835 Mobile Homesites

Mobile home space for rent, \$48, 490, So. 56, 423-5668, 489-2554

845 Real Estate Wanted

Sold Out! We have listings, call us to sell your home, no obligation.
Rorabaugh Realty, 488-7215

Cash Customers for your side by side Duplex, Call Harrington Real Estate 475-2678 or 489-8841

Need house, buy direct from owner, cash, no salesmen, 489-3743

845 Real Estate Wanted

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Rorabaugh Realty, 488-7215

Cash Customers for your side by side Duplex, Call Harrington Real Estate 475-2678 or 489-8841

Need house, buy direct from owner, cash, no salesmen, 489-3743

910 4-Wheel Drive

66 Ford 4x4, 4 speed, V-8, 797-2325, 797-2325
1973 Blazer, great condition, \$3300, Call 466-1821 or 423-7959

1970 F-100 Ford Ranger, 4x4, 2nd engine, new tires, 785-2301

68 Chevy 4x4, short box, steel side, camper shell, 483-2087, evenings, 11

75 Jeep

Universal CJ5, radio, heater, 4-wheel drive, red, white convertible ton, 1 owner, low mileage

1976 CJ-7 Renegade Jeep, loaded, blue, 5,000 miles, still under warranty, Must sell immediately, 455-395

1977 Chevrolet 4x4, custom, 35,000 miles, AM-FM Cassette, lopper, 488-0300

For Sale: 751 Willye Jeep with camper, 5607 474-0204 between 12-4 PM.

72 Blazer, loaded, best offer. See at 4119 Starr, 467-1287

Jeep CJ-5, like brand new, \$2500, 473-6548, 489-7771

Jeep 1976 CJ-7, 5 snow tires, 12,000 miles, heater, black top, many options, offer 432-7704

74 Chevy Suburban, 350, auto, air, best offer, 498-7678

1969 CJ5 Jeep, new snows, wrench, call after 5pm, 435-1417

935 Vans

76 Dodge Royal Sportsman, automatic, A-C, stereo, tape, 14,000 miles, excellent condition, \$6500, 432-9252

1975 14 ton Chevy van, fully equipped, \$5300 Call after 5pm, 467-3337

940 Straight Trucks

Wanted to buy a 16 ft Otero sides or box \$6500-7000

Ford F-600, '61 model, new motor, 2-speed axle, extra gas tank, 17 1/2 mile bed, fold-down rack, twin cab, under body, tires, extra good, \$4,000 Phone 483-6775, Paul Quackenbush, Dewitt, Neb.

1970 International 1600 load star, 18 van, \$3850, 466-1071

68 Int. air brake, CO 1800, tilt cab, 18, 5-speed, 2-speed axle, 20 ft. box, 1970, 792-1256, after 5pm or weekends

REDIGER CHEVROLET CO MILFORD, NEB 761-2391

62 Ford C600 18 ft. combination box & horse equipment, 1970 tires, 481-5300, 792-1256, after 5pm or weekends

945 Tractors/Trailers

New 14' tilt bed car trailer, J.R. Hornung, 938-3279, Douglas

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

Top dollar for junk cars & trucks, 435-2181 anytime

Wanted, junk cars, pickups, & 1-ton dump truck, will pickup, 422-3434

Pin Ward, belted D78-14 studded snow tires, like new, used 3000 miles, 489-4887

4 Craper 15'x14' studded aluminum wheels, adjustable 5 bolt with 2900 miles, \$500, 435-1192

6 500 lb. winch & wrecker boom, 456-4804

Al G. Snyder Garage Inventory, Stock & Equipment for sale, 432-2008

74 Ford 400-2V w/ C-4 automatic transmission, excellent condition, 423-3556

Mopar battery, almost new, Firestone ERTS-14 radial tires, 19,000 miles, 455-5792

67 & 68 Mustang, Ford 360 body parts, rebuilt 298, 68-302, 1-speed, 2 speeds, headers, call after 5:30 weekdays, weekends anytime 475-3222

1972 Ford Ranger 3XL, dual gas tanks, 395, auto, 36" topover, side in floor, low mileage, 454-8095, 797-3175

66 Chevy 1/2 ton, real nice, 455-8966 after 5pm

51 Pickup, 2475 or best offer, Collectors item, 483-2245

78 Ford 1/2 ton, runs good, 520, 475-4782

1973 El Camino, 350 V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, 4 3/4" belted radials, 2 mounted snow tires, air shocks, \$2895, 464-3412

970 Autos for Sale

71 Capri 1600 4 door, 4 speed, radio, heater, bucket seats, vinyl seat, wheels, \$1295 Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury 427-5202 1835 West "O"

1972 Fiat 850 color newly tuned, new battery, 2 new radials, only 21,000 miles, 455-7300 after 5pm or weekends

71 VW Super Beetle, 45,000 miles, good condition, steel mesh radials, 455-7300 after 5pm or weekends

990 Autos for Sale

Credit problems? But need a car, see us! Delo Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 477-5339

WOODY COMBS AUTO SALES

ALWAYS EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE 2125 "O" ST. 427-7157

MIRACLE WHEEL MOTORS

31st & "O" 475-1008

PAT DONLAN AUTO, INC.

Preworn cars & pickups OPEN DAILY W corner 18th & "O" 435-3294

State Securities Trans. Mgmt. on CARS & TRUCKS 1339 "I" 477-4424

67 Mustang, 280 V8, Automatic, Power steering, good condition, \$900, 456-0169

1977 Chevrolet wagon, red, 350 miles, offer 145 Wedgwood, 475-4034

75 Volkswagon, excellent condition, call 423-3519 after 5pm

TWIN OAKS LINCOLN-MERCUY

Mark V-Continental Marquis Capri-Continental Marquis

COUGAR

A complete line of cars in stock or on order. Shop by or give us a call. Always a fine selection of used cars. Hwy. 15 just south of Seward, Seward, Neb.

93-9555 Lincoln 623-3581 Seward

Larry Swenson Auto Sales, Used Cars & Trucks, 48TH & ADAMS 466-7095

DiffTone Chevrolet Used Cars & Trucks 1700 "O" ST.

DOAN-ROSE AUTO SALES, INC. 21st & "O" 423-6437

Randolph Oldsmobile 21st & N 432-3687

VAN-ICE Pontiac-Cadillac Inc. 70th & O 464-0613

Hickman Motor Co. Sales Service & Wrecker 777-2825

Kirk Motors, Inc. Parts Service Body Shop 18th & S 28c

COTTERED Chevrolet-Pontiac NEW VOLSARS 84th & O 28

Michael's auto sales 3340 Cornhusker 466-5101

For The Right Buy, See The Right Guy, 500 KERNS AUTO CITY 48th & Vine 464-0278

We Buy All Makes of Used Cars, DeBrow Auto Sales 12TH & N 427-2490

ATM JEEP Complete Sales & Serv. 1148 No. 48th 455-9251

1976 LTD

4 door, only 5,000 miles \$5295

Meginnis Ford

66th & Q 464-0661

1976 Ford Escort 4 door, 4 speed, 1976 Ford, 4 door, 4 speed, 1976 Ford, 4 door, 4 speed

[illegible]

